

WEATHER

Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; snow in mountains; little change in temperature.

Santa Ana Daily Register

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1939

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CLIPPER SHIP DOWN; 13 ON BOARD

Narcotics Agent Jailed



George A. Norton, left, California state narcotics agent, arrested at San Jose, charged with a \$5000 extortion plot, questioned by his chief, William A. Walker, center, and J. N. Black, San Jose chief of police.

LAW MAKERS SQUARE AWAY FOR BATTLE OVER RELIEF MEASURE

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UP)—The full Senate appropriations committee today approved a \$725,000,000 relief bill carrying \$150,000,000 less than President Roosevelt requested to operate W.P.A. until July 1.

The committee approved the action of its sub-committee on relief; which recommended adoption of the \$725,000,000 house bill in amended form.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Administration leaders began an uphill fight today to over-ride a senate appropriation sub-committee's decision to support the \$725,000,000 deficiency relief appropriation approved by the House, which represented a cut of \$150,000,000 in the amount asked by President Roosevelt.

Behind-the-scenes maneuvering began as the full committee met to act on the sub-committee's recommendations.

Raps Chiselers

The sub-committee wrapped its proposals in compromise language designed to prohibit wholesale relief roll reductions during February and March. It opened the way for the President to demand an additional appropriation in the event of an "emergency," and required elimination of "chiselers" from the rolls.

An informal poll of the full committee showed close division on the sub-committee's action. Proponents of the \$725,000,000 appropriation said that it probably would be reported favorably to the Senate by a 13 to 11 vote.

Predicts Fight

Sub-Committee Chairman Alva B. Adams, D. Colo., predicted that the full committee would approve the revised bill "by a narrow vote," but that "the committee probably will get the way they beat out of it on the floor of the Senate as the appropriations committee usually does when it makes an honest effort to economize."

FREE PRESS SEEN AS BEST BULWARK IN WAR ON "ISMS"

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 21.—(UP)—James G. Stahlman, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, today pictured democracy—our democracy—as making its last stand against Fascism, Communism and Nazism, and represented the fundamental human rights of free speech and a free press as its stoutest bulwarks.

Warning that "it can happen here," he pledged the press to the twin aims of freedom and truth, and reminded the people of their reciprocal obligation to seek the truth, to recognize it and to use it intelligently to protect and defend themselves.

Defends Freedom

Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, spoke at the annual meeting of the California Newspaper Publishers Association here on the subject "A Free Press in a Democracy."

Stressing that maintenance of free speech and free press is the first duty of citizens in a democratic nation, he illustrated by pointing to the status of these rights in dictator-controlled nations of the world.

"Russia—a firing squad or the Siberian waste."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Barcelona Defenses Crumble

War Clouds Gather Over Barcelona As Rebels Advance

LOYALISTS PLAN FLIGHT

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Dispatches from Nationalist Spain said today that the next seven days might prove decisive in the insurgent drive on Barcelona. Dispatches which passed through the hands of Loyalist censors, admitted grave losses to government troops and intimated pointedly that preparations were being made to evacuate Barcelona.

Gen. Francisco Franco, the Insurgent chieftain, in a report sent from his advanced headquarters, said that the campaign was approaching its climax.

Nationalist authorities announced that the Count of Montseny

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

LEGISLATORS AWAIT MESSAGE ON BUDGET

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 21.—(UP)—Details of Gov. Culbert Olson's biennial budget intrigued California legislators today as they spent a weekend recess speculating on contents of the executive recommendations to be presented Monday noon.

A total request of between \$525,000,000 and \$550,000,000 is anticipated in the budget, with not more but probably nearly \$100,000,000 earmarked for unemployment relief activities for the next two years.

Huge Volume

The governor customarily reads his message before a joint session of the legislature but Governor Olson's illness will result in the bound volumes—big as a Los Angeles or San Francisco telephone directory—merely being laid out on legislative desks in each house.

As the legislature ended its third week, it appeared that adjournment for the constitutional interim recess will not come before Wednesday or Thursday. Less than 1700 bills have been introduced to date, largely because many have been delayed waiting for the introduction of the budget. Hundreds of bills are anticipated during the half-week of the session remaining, although it is doubtful if the all time record of 4,092 set in 1937 will be broken.

"Cut Red Tape"

Chief senate action Monday, aside from accepting the budget, will be discussion and expected passage of an administration bill to simplify the administration of the unemployment reserves act. The measure passed the assembly unanimously before the weekend recess.

Assemblyman Elmer Laore, North Hollywood, and Senator Harry Westover, Santa Ana, joint sponsors, explained it would cut "red tape" which now permits discharged workers to wait as much as 20 weeks after losing their jobs to get their unemployment.

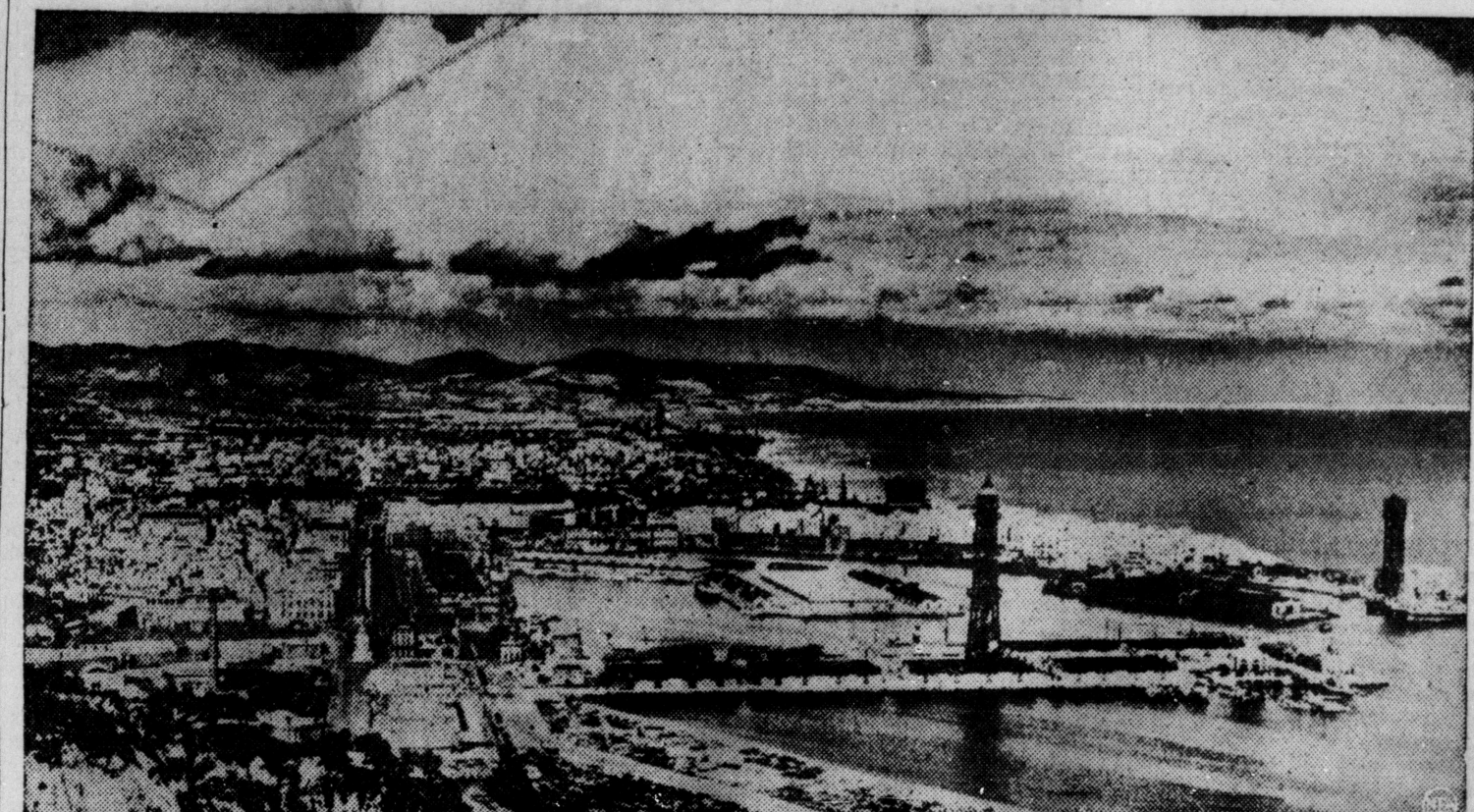
(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Youth Injured When Hit By Car

Allen George, 10-year-old son of J. A. George, 2433 North Park boulevard, was still in serious condition today in St. Joseph hospital as the result of being knocked to the pavement by an automobile while roller-skating Thursday evening.

Allen received internal injuries including abdominal and chest injuries and an injury to his eye when a car driven by Frank E. Lindgren, Jr., 17, son of the Rev. Mr. Lindgren, pastor of the Calvary church, and Mrs. Lindgren, struck him down in front of 3727 Bonnie Brae. According to reports to Santa Ana police, Allen, son of the president and manager of the Federal Finance company, skated from west to east across the street and directly into the path of young Lindgren's car. The car bumper knocked him down.

The car driver, resident of 1312 North Bristol, was not held. Allen was rushed to the hospital by the Orange County Ambulance service. Officer George Boyd investigated the accident.



As General Franco's Rebel troops advance eastward, approaching Barcelona, the clouds of war hover over the ancient Spanish city. Loyalist forces in mountain strongholds near the capital bolster their defense for an encounter which may decide the outcome of the civil war. The above airview shows the important Barcelona harbor on the Mediterranean at the right and the city proper at the left.

SEC BLOCKS SALE OF NIPPON BONDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission stopped today the sale in Hawaii of Japanese government bonds issued to help finance Japan's military campaign in China.

The SEC obtained an injunction from the federal district court of Hawaii restraining Doshi Kai, a Japanese patriotic society, from unlawfully soliciting subscriptions to a 1,000,000 yen issue of Japanese emergency bonds, also known as "Chinese incident bonds."

Authority for the SEC's action was based on the society's failure to register the bonds with the commission. The SEC announced that the society and its principal officers, who were among the 30 defendants named, consented to the injunction.

Return Funds

The defendants also signed a stipulation agreeing to return all funds received thus far and to cancel all subscriptions for the bonds in Hawaii.

The complaint charged that the Japanese government public was offering an issue of emergency bonds and that the Doshi Kai, its officers and agents were soliciting subscriptions through the mail without previous registration with the SEC and in violation of the 1933 securities act.

Bandits Get \$200 In Club Holdup

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Three negroes, armed with revolvers and a shotgun, early today held up patrons and employees of a Hollywood night club, the Mandalay club, and obtained more than \$200.

The bandits entered the cafe through the kitchen, herding the help into the dining room where they forced Bartender Frank Beeher to give them approximately \$200 from the cash register. Smaller amounts were obtained from several of the patrons.

The bandits escaped through the front door after menacing their victims and warning them to be quiet until they departed.

Salesman In Suicide Attempt

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Herbert Daniel Closter, 52, a health food salesman who recently came here from Springfield, Mo., today was treated for carbon monoxide poisoning, resulting from what police described as an attempt at suicide.

Closter was found unconscious in the garage behind his home. Police said he started the motor of his car and they lay with his face under the exhaust pipe.

Mrs. Closter said her husband had been despondent because of financial matters.

POWERS WARNED AS JAPANESE SPEED PLANS FOR "NEW ORDER"

TOKYO, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Determination to establish a new order in Eastern Asia despite any opposition by foreign powers, intensification of the armaments program and more drastic control of the domestic economy were promised by leaders today in their speeches to the diet at its opening meeting.

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita invited foreign nations to cooperate in the task of constructing a "new order" in East Asia—on Japan's terms.

Hull Warning

He warned foreign nations sharply against aiding China, in the present war, by relaying arms to her through their territories.

"As regards the reported conveyance of arms through French Indo-China and other territories," he said, "the Japanese government has called the attention of the government concerned in this matter; and when necessary proper steps will be taken."

This warning presumably included not only Russia but Great Britain, as China is now receiving supplies by way of British Burma.

Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, in his key speech to the diet, spoke similarly on foreign affairs.

He emphasized the reconstruction of East Asia and said that in Japan itself, centralized control of economy would be increased through further application of the mobilization law.

He said Japan welcomed cooperation of Chinese toward a "new order."

"Regarding those who persist in their opposition to Japan we have no alternative but to exterminate them," he said.

The premier said that the government would expand the armaments program and also develop the economic strength of China, Manchukuo and Japan.

Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, war minister, said that the main body of Japanese troops would remain in China "for some time."

Finance Minister Sotaro Ishiwatari took an optimistic view of finances. He said that cheaper means of transporting troops to the front would permit material savings.

Foreign Minister Arita, in his address, appealed to foreign powers to understand the "true intentions" of Japan and "extend active cooperation in the task of constructing a new order in East Asia." He said it was regrettable that the Chinese war had given rise to circumstances "prejudicial to the individual rights and interests of nationals of other powers." He said military necessity had been responsible.

He expressed hope that a new Japanese-sponsored government might be set up to rule the conquered portion of China. He praised the German-Japanese-Italian anti-Communist alliance and said that Hungary and Manchukuo, the prospective new members, were welcome. He denounced the Communist International, against which the pact is ostensibly aimed, as "the arch enemy of peace and order."

NAZI ECONOMIC SETUP SHAKEN AS MORE BANK HEADS OUSTED

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Adolf Hitler followed up his dismissal of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as president of the Reichsbank today by removing Dr. Friedrich Dreyse from the bank's vice presidency and Dr. Ernst Huele from his place on the bank's directorate.

It was the second blow in two days to the orthodox banking element in the Nazi Reich.

These changes—and perhaps more—had been forecast as the sequel to the dismissal of Schacht and his replacement by Walter Funk, veteran Nazi and economics minister.

Experienced

Dreyse was president and chairman of the bankers' advisory council. Huele was director of the economic and statistical department of the Reichsbank. He had been with the Reichsbank since 1925, in an executive capacity, except for the years 1930 to 1935, when he was assistant general manager of the Bank for International Settlements at Basle, Switzerland.

In Dreyse's place as vice president of the Reichsbank, Funk named Rudolf Brinckmann, who had been with the bank since 1935, when he was assistant general manager of the Bank for International Settlements at Basle, Switzerland.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

BUILDING PERMITS IN S. A. INCREASE

Evidence that Santa Ana is in the midst of a building boom was presented by Building Inspector Harold Rasmussen today with the announcement that valuation of permits for the first 21 days in January exceeds the highest entire month of last year by more than \$5000.

Permit issued this morning to Allison Honer for the construction of a \$10,000 residence and garage for Lieut. Commander I. F. Landis, at 2009 Heliotrope Drive, in Honer's new subdivision, brought the total valuation for this month to \$162,892 as compared with \$157,447 for the month of September, 1938, highest month of last year.

10 More Days

With 10 more days in the month to go and the probability that work on the \$20,000 Swanberger store at Fourth and Broadway will be started this month, Rasmussen is looking forward to more than \$200,000 in permits during the month of January.

Twenty-six thousand dollars in permits were issued yesterday for three residences and one business building, a check of the department records revealed.

Largest permit went to the S. H. Finley company for the construction of an \$11,000 business building at 213-215 East Fourth street, adjoining the Finley building now in the process of construction. Stark and Schmidt are contractors for the job.

New Home

Permission to build a \$6000 six room residence and garage at 623-625 South Van Ness street was granted Lena McMillan. Jasper Farney is in charge of construction.

Henry Fink was granted a permit to build a \$5000 10 room duplex at 605-607 South Broadway with Wesley Farney to supervise the construction. Louise McGowan was issued a permit for the construction of a \$4000 residence and garage at 1013 Kilson Drive. The home will have six rooms, according to Ray Underwood, contractor for the job.

Faces Trial On Extortion Charge

SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. 21.—(UP)—Deputy District Attorney Napoleon Menard and a police officer departed for Oakland today to open a safety deposit box of George A. Norton, suspended state narcotics officer facing trial on a \$5000 extortion charge.

Authorities said the box, in the Allendale-Hopkins branch of the Bank of America, would be searched for money. Norton issued an order to Police Chief J. N. Black to open the box. Norton was officially suspended from the state narcotics bureau on the order of William G. Walker, bureau chief.

RUSH AID TO HUGE PLANE

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(UP)—The New York Coast Guard reported shortly after 4 p. m. that they had received a message from an unnamed steamer saying it had picked up the passengers and crew of the flying boat Cavalier.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Pan American Airways said today that the last message received from the Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier said the ship was "down and sinking" off Ocean City, Md.

Pan American offices here said the ship, with eight passengers and a crew of five aboard, sent its last radio message at 1:13 p. m. and that the Bermuda clipper was standing by at Port Washington, L. I., prepared to take off at once for the scene of the accident.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

PLAN CONCLAVE ON S. P. TRACK REMOVAL

In furtherance of plans to obtain the Southern Pacific railroad company's consent to removal of its trackage in Santa Ana's northern area, principally as a traffic safety measure, the commission named recently from members of city council and the chamber of commerce, a conference will be held soon with high Southern Pacific officials.

That was the decision of the commission at a meeting in the city hall last night. J. H. Dyer, vice president of the commission, San Francisco, and C. E. Donnat, superintendent of operations, Los Angeles division, of Los Angeles, will be asked to confer.

At an informal conference which included Chairman Ernest H. Layton of the Southern Pacific Track Removal commission, Councilman William Penn, George Dunton and Donnat, Donnat made no definite statement but declared such track removal "would not be an impossibility."

Penn, as chairman, W. H. Croddy and Byron Curry were named as a publicity committee by Layton and three additional men were named by him to the commission. They are William Jerome, Richard Emison and Herbert Hill. The others are Layton, Penn, Croddy, A. N. Zerman, James Utt and Curry.

Last night it was stated that the expense of removing the tracks between here and Anaheim junction where the Southern Pacific might begin using the Santa Fe tracks to bring trains into Santa would be nominal whereas to construct grade separations at street intersections with the tracks would be great. It was revealed that the track removal would eliminate 11 crossings including one on 101 highway north of county hospital.

Chinese Picket Iron Shipment

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 21.—(UP)—Watersoaked Chinese pickets today slowly marched around a mountain of scrap iron on the docks in protest against its shipment to Japan.

Despite a nightlong rainstorm, the pickets continued their circuit around the heap of metal and as they marched they chanted an old Chinese song lamenting the injustices done their country.

The pickets were wearing raincoats, carrying umbrellas and some had oil paper draped over them.

Because of the rain, all the children who had appeared on the picket line with their parents were sent home but their places were taken by elderly men and women, some as much as 85 years.

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OLD DEALERS ATTEND DINNER

Orange county members of the Retail Petroleum Dealers' association held their first regular dinner meeting of 1939 at the Mari-gold cafe in Anaheim this week, with Gus E. Von, of Santa Ana, presiding.

W. B. Wylie, executive secretary of the state organization, reported on activities of the central office as they affect dealers throughout the state.

Santa Ana members are holding weekly noon luncheons every Wednesday at the Swanson Drive-In cafe, it was announced.

Among those present were: E. Laird, sales representative; P. H. Nolan, Acme distributor, Anaheim; Barney Francoise, Santa Ana; Ray A. Newkirk, Orange; W. E. Talbert, Anaheim; Ralph Hendrick, Don B. Harrison, Santa Ana; Lord and Price, Orange; H. G. Beckley, Ed Coffman, E. A. Pagenkopp, Santa Ana; H. Crowe, Brea; C. K. Harmon, Fullerton; Arthur Meyer, Santa Ana; Fred Jackson, Orange; Cliff Alexander, Art Kittelsen, Lloyd Shearer, W. A. Morrow, Santa Ana; Ernest G. Duker, Orange; J. M. Bowyer, Orange; L. A. Crowe, Brea; Starr Ozmert, Howard C. Sutherland, A. P. Benson, Santa Ana; Fred W. Hobbs, Orange; J. W. Williams, George F. Sampson, John Spirlman, Eldon L. Paddock, Ralph Comstock, Clarence C. Comstock, Anaheim.



A NIGHT OFF

When the children come mother is likely to lose her night out, and that is not good either for the children or their mother and away. They need to get out and away from home and children, and they need to go together. Mother must adjust things so this can be or she and her family will be the losers as sure as there are courts in Reno.

No mother wants to leave her child without proper care, but it is an unusual family that cannot produce one good caretaker among its members. There is always a grandmother, or grand-father, aunt or uncle, who has the right knack of staying with the children. If it is the unusual family, and there is no relative with that gift, surely there is a friend, or a professional to be had. Whatever or however, father and mother must have that one night off.

The children have to be taught, right from the beginning, that although father and mother disappear they are certain to come back again. Children in infancy do not know this, and experience must teach them. A child always cries when his mother withdraws. If she makes a point of returning soon after disappearing, the baby will learn, by positive experience, that he is sure of her. That is the first, and the most important step in his training for this particular experience.

When mother goes out she should let the baby see her go. She leaves him smilingly, assures him, and goes out without looking back. She shows no concern about leaving him. If she should betray anxiety he will feel it and be afraid and cry.

On returning make the joyful event more jolly by bringing the child some little thing from the shop, or the party. This is not to be done every time mother goes shopping, but it will do no harm once in a while as a pleasant surprise, but it can be done every time she goes to a party, or on a long trip, just to show that she remembered.

Many little matters of discipline and training will rise out of this situation. There is the child who clings to his mother with shrieks and chokings and pleadings. He spoils his mother's evening, but she will spoil his behavior for some years to come if she lets him do this. And there is the child who falls ill the minute he sees his mother has changed her dress. He too, must be dealt with after his kind. His health will improve when he finds illness brings him nothing while cheerful resignation is likely to bring a macaroon from the party, or a balloon from the visit to town.

The thing is to teach children, from little up, that they cannot always have their parents with them, close at hand. They have to learn to live with other people, to trust and obey them as they do their parents; and the sooner they learn it the better for them and for their relatives. Father and mother must have that night off—together.

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Preserve Your Car For Winter Driving

Touch up those rusty spots and iron out the bumps and dents before old man Winter sets in!

Our Complete Body, Fender and Paint Dept. Is located at

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810 North Main St. - Phone 146

Modern Poets

By BEULAH MAY

CUPPED HANDS
The loveliness that hands can hold
Made in a shallow cup—
Cool water from a hillside spring
And starlight new come up.

I love to catch sun in my hands,
How warm the flesh and red,
Small shadows tremble revelling
In bright beams airy tread.

O, once I chased the wind, and
snow
I've owned in monstrous balls,
And once I think a cloud bent
down

To test the strange soft walls.

But nothing I have ever held
Within cupped hands of clay
Was like your face and lips
pressed close
Against my palms, today.

GOING AWAY
It is the little things I'll miss,
Far lights upon the hill
That I can see here from my door,
The flowers on the sill.

Nasturtiums that are blooming
bright,
I shall remember them
And vision them as they blow now
Entangling stem on stem.

The wind as it comes through the
pines
From far across the plain;
The sound upon my low tin roof
Of softly echoed rain.

My heart will find new scenes,
but oh,
It will come back to these
In many quiet times and seek
Known paths, old dreams, loved
trees.

—GEORGE ELLISTON
In Tony Wons Scrap Book.

Church Arranges Men's Day Event

Observance of Men's day will take place at the United Brethren church, West Third and Shelton streets, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

William Hart will preside over a special program. Men will form the choir. Glenn Johnson will be at the piano, and special music will include a vocal trio by Arthur Yount, Glenn and Donald Johnson. Russell R. Lutes will deliver the address of the morning. The general theme of the service is announced as "The Man of Galilee in the Homes of Today."

In further observance of the occasion, a father and son oyster supper will be served at the church next Friday evening at 6:30.

Avocado Growers Hold Meeting

Members of the avocado department of the Orange County Farm bureau held a dinner meeting at the Farm Bureau hall last night, with over 50 present.

Harold Wahlberg, Orange county advisor, spoke on avocado prices. Two motion pictures, "Desert Demon" and "Deep Sea Fish and Fishing" were shown by Lawrence Pratt of the Union Oil company.

H. H. Gardner, chairman of the department, presided.

Police News

Theft of \$125 cash from the R. Lomele home, Corona camp, La Habra, was under investigation of sheriff's officers today, according to reports. The money had been cashed in two wooden cheese boxes and hidden in the house.

The stage program at Walker's theater last night looked like a "Hollywood premier" for a few minutes, according to reports to Santa Ana police. A large group of boys became "stage door Johnnies" at the theater and were bothering the performers, it was alleged. "Aw, shucks!" one of the boys said, "We was just wantin' to see the actors." They agreed not to annoy any of the performers.

Jack Hagler, 20-year-old transient, likes Orange county. A week ago, he was warned that he was being a nuisance in the Stanton area and should leave the county at once. But yesterday, deputy sheriffs spotted him again in the same district. They jailed him here at once on a vagrancy charge after residents said he still was a nuisance.

Charged with assault and battery, John P. Daugherty, 45, 204 West Maple, Fullerton, was booked at county jail last evening when brought here by Constable William Skillman of Fullerton. Justice H. L. Spence set bail at \$300.

DONALD DUCK

On the Mezzanine

By WALT DISNEY

MAXIE'S DINER

EGGS

EGGS

EGGS

EGGS

EGGS

EGGS

EGGS

EGGS

EGGS

LOUIS HENRY JOY CALLED BY DEATH

Funeral services for Louis Henry Joy, 65, who died at his home yesterday on Paramain Way, Costa Mesa, are being arranged today by members of Calumet Camp, Spanish War veterans, of which Mr. Joy was a member.

A retired rancher, he had been a resident of Costa Mesa for the past 18 years. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Nellie Ridley, of Chino Valley, Arizona.

Mr. Joy was a member of the Masonic order at Grinnell, Iowa and of the Scottish Rite order and El Korah Shrine Temple at Boise, Idaho. Funeral services are being arranged with Dixon-Grahl mortuary at Costa Mesa.

Free Press Is Defended

(Continued From Page 1)

"Italy—The heel of a Fascist dictator on the neck of a frightened people.

Could Happen Here
"Germany—Imprisonment at the order of a madman denying the very existence of God."

"We in this so-called democracy have so far been content to think these things can only happen elsewhere.

"How silly! How stupid! How suicidal!"

"Never was there a more appropriate time in the history of the world to take stock of the status of free speech and free press, for a free press is the best guarantee of the maintenance of free speech."

Stahlman defined a free press as the right of a free people to be supplied with truthful and unbiased presentation of the news, and the privilege to newspapers to comment fairly and intelligently in their editorial columns upon the news.

"Obligation"
"A free press is no publisher's privilege," he said. "It is an obligation bequeathed to us by better, wiser men, not for our protection, but for the protection of a free people from ignorance, corruption, dictatorship, from slavery, mental and spiritual as well as physical."

Modern dictatorships, by the destruction of journalism, corrupt the mind from within, Stahlman asserted. They lead men by lies and fraud to acquiesce to their own enslavement, he said.

"This is the true position of our time," he declared. "And its only antidote is truth. Not only truth in a laboratory but truth in the ears of the people. Unless the facts, the significant facts, the difficult, complicated facts of industry, finance and politics are put before the people, the people cannot govern themselves in an industrial society. If they cannot govern themselves, the inevitable consequence will be dictatorship and slavery."

Truth is the only antidote, and the press must remain free to present that truth, he said.

TO ATTEND MEET
W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor of Orange county, will attend a conference of representatives of the Orange County Agricultural Conservation association and officials of the San Diego group in San Diego Monday.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF OFFICE
I hereby give notice that the undersigned will change its office from 413 First National Bank Building, Santa Ana, to the office of Z. E. West, its attorney, at 405 First National Bank Building, Santa Ana, California, effective as of February 6, 1939.

NEWBET PROTECTION DISTRICT.
By Jean Hillhouse, Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the members of the Garden Grove Citrus Association will be held at the office of the Association, on Newport Road, Tustin, Orange County, California, on Monday, January 23, 1939, at 9 o'clock a. m. This meeting is for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

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news behind the news

—by— paul mallon
World Copyright 1939

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Not all American defense men like this plan to fortify Guam. One whose professional reputation stands as high as any in the navy and army has termed it "literally a mad imperialistic proposal."

Such skeptical official tongues have been silenced by adoption of the program. Public dissenters probably would lose their official heads if they spoke out now, but congress may find some amazing dissenting reports and views inside the navy and war departments if it goes rummaging around for the full story.

It will find this one in particular which establishes professional objection to the fortifications of Guam, not on Japanese interests or politics or cost, but on the ground that it would be a foolhardy military and diplomatic blunder.

This reason was considered good common sense when it was the accepted official viewpoint of the navy and army up to the time of the Heppburn report. It runs this way:

No matter how great our defensive preparations, Guam could be made self-sustaining in war for only a limited time. It could not be relieved when attacked, or succeed when attacked, because it lies deep within prospective enemy territory. Innumerable enemy bases are in the Caroline and Marshall islands intervening between it and Hawaii.

To relieve it these bases would have to be conquered by us, step by step, a problem which (this authority says) would result in "a colossal disaster."

Its creation is certainly provocative. Yet the base itself will be so weak that it will practically be a hostage in enemy territory, lessening the force of our Far Eastern diplomacy. At the same time it will more deeply involve and entangle us in European causes in the Far East.

On the other hand if the U.S. keeps to its adopted line of Alaska-Hawaii-Panama defense, it will avoid the danger of becoming involved in the Pacific and it will have an invulnerable position, from which it could carry war into enemy territory with minimum danger and cost.

A rumor ran around town a year ago that this country might seek to establish a Guam base. An official navy spokesman at that time ridiculed the idea on the above ground. After the navy sent its new base bill to congress, he was asked how he came to change his mind.

He said he did not know then the government might "pour all this money" into it. The \$5,000,000 appropriation apparently is only a starter to build a base for 20 to 30 airplanes.

"A major advance fleet base" is contemplated in the Heppburn report upon which the bill is founded. He pointed out Guam would be of material protection to the Philippines, although neither he nor the Heppburn report made clear why the Philippines were worth defending. Heretofore, the islands have not officially been considered so.

For these reasons, common supposition in congress has been that Mr. Roosevelt may have some diplomatic purpose in mind—perhaps hoping to crowd Japan into a treaty perpetually neutralizing the Philippines, which would be advantageous to American defense, or into keeping the open door in China ajar, despite the Japanese bayonets surrounding it.

Conclusive information is lacking, but Mr. Roosevelt's personal interest is taken for granted by most observers. His comment that the bill had not been seen at the White House did not challenge this general assumption, as he is so close to the navy, no one here can conceive of such a naval step being taken without his approval or direction.

Latest Wallace balloon for a world cotton control agreement is an old one. Agriculture secretary first inflated it four years ago, using just about the same words. It never got off the ground.

However, don't be too sure it will fail to rise higher this time. Behind the record talk between an American official at Lima and delegates from Brazil and Argentina, in which those two nations expressed concern over low cotton prices and seemed rather favorably inclined to world action. Alto an official of the International Agricultural Institute at Rome has sent out a feeler on the idea.

Wallace is in a good position to force an agreement by threatening to dump his 11 million bales of surplus cotton (and he would do it if he could), but never-

FOREIGN WAR VETS PLAN BREAKFAST

Second annual breakfast of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Second District will be staged at the post hall, 306 West Fifth street, from 8 to 10 a. m. tomorrow when 250 members of the organization from all parts of Southern California assemble for the occasion.

Wesley Davis, of Santa Ana, district commander, will preside at the breakfast and will introduce leaders in the organization who will speak briefly. Among those to be presented are: James Fleming, Pasadena, past department commander; Ralph Bagley, Los Angeles, Fourth District commander; Joseph Lamb, Burbank, Fifth District commander; O. A. Gregg, Los Angeles, Los Angeles county council commander and A. P. "Tony" Entenza, past national commander of the Spanish war veterans.

The breakfast program was instituted last year under the command of James Sullivan.

Clipper Ship Down; 13 on Board

(Continued From Page 1)

The Cavalier carried eight passengers, according to a list released here by the Pan American Airways, which cooperates with the Imperial Airways on the Bermuda route.

The passengers are: Mrs. George Ingham, Hamilton, Bermuda. Mrs. Edna Watson, Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, Lincoln, Neb.

Charles Talbot, Brookline, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. John Noakes, Malba, L. I.

Miss Nellie Smith, Bermuda. The Cavalier carried a crew of five as follows:

M. R. Alderson, captain. Neil Richardson, first officer. Patrick Chapman, radio officer. David Williams and Robert Spence, stewards.

The 38,000-pound Cavalier was one of a fleet of 28 flying boats constructed by Imperial Airways for its Empire routes.

It is a high wing monoplane with four Bristol Pegasus engines and ordinary carries a crew of six. The craft has a gasoline capacity of 1000 gallons.

It completed its final survey of the Bermuda route May 25, 1937 and has been in service since then. Rescue agencies were mobilized immediately. Two coast guard airplanes took off from Floyd Bennett field. Three coast guard cutters, the Champlain, the Icarus and the Mendota, on patrol duty off the coast were ordered to the scene.

Rough Seas
Seas at the scene where the Cavalier came down were reported rough by the New York coast guard.

Two steamers, the tanker Esso Bayton and the City of Rayville, turned from their courses and started for the Cavalier. They were reported to be the closest ships. The City of Rayville was reported only a short distance away.

Two Canadian destroyers were reported to have left Bermuda in an effort to reach the Cavalier.

Radio reports to the coast guard in Washington said the Cavalier was "down and completely disabled."

One of the coast guard planes, which can carry 10 passengers, took off at 2:14 p. m. from Floyd Bennett field and was piloted by Bennett J. F. McCue who expected to reach the Cavalier in about two hours. His Fokker seaplane has a capacity of 10 passengers. The other coast guard plane took off at 2:40 p. m. and was piloted by C. H. Allen. His Hall flying boat can carry 20 persons.

The Cavalier and the Bermuda Clipper, a Pan American Airways flying boat, started the Bermuda line in the summer of 1937. Each makes two trips a week over the 700-mile route between New York and Hamilton, Bermuda. The Bermuda Clipper now is in Hamilton and was reported at Pan American headquarters here to be standing by to go to the rescue of its sister ship.

Deputy Attaches Passenger Plane

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21.—(UP)—A shiny new 21-passenger Douglas transport being ferried across country for ultimate delivery to an unidentified Asiatic purchaser, was attached today by Oscar H. Ash, deputy sheriff of Clay county.

thless most observers here are selling agreement prospects short. Other difficulties are too high.

Reichsbank Heads Are Dismissed

(Continued From Page 1)

had served for several months as secretary of state in his economic ministry.

Blasts U. S.
As Hitler took his new blow at conservative banking Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels lashed out at the United States.

Resuming his writing after an illness ascribed officially to intestinal influenza, Goebbels charged:

"Practically the entire press, practically the entire radio industry and practically the entire film industry in the United States today is in the service of international anti-German incitement."

He would up his denunciation, which was published in today's Volkischer Beobachter, official Nazi party organ, with a warning against economic penalties against dictator nations such as those mentioned in the United States.

Hurls Warning
"Every measure of economic force has two sides," he wrote. "It strikes not only him against whom it is directed but also him who uses it."

What, if any, was the connection between Goebbels' article and the appointment of Walter Funk, formerly a state secretary in Goebbels' ministry, to succeed Schacht, was not apparent. As events are seldom entirely unrelated, however, it was noted that Goebbels chose this moment to return to print after his long absence—and that Funk, in an article published yesterday, said that the United States would lose Germany as a customer because of anti-German attacks.

It was as yet uncertain just what the dismissal of the veteran Schacht would mean to German economy. Most Nazis agreed that it was likely to mean further consolidation of power in the hands of Field Marshal Goering, aviation minister and Funk's chief as dictator of the four year plan of economic self sufficiency.

Changes Rumored
Before Schacht's dismissal, there were rumors of impending changes in the government, and it was forecast that Goering might be made vice chancellor or war minister, perhaps both. As for Goebbels, it had been reported that he might lose his propaganda ministry and receive another less prominent post.

There was some speculation, in connection with the Schacht dismissal and other changes, on the report that Hitler had named Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, his personal adjutant and his company commander in the World War, as consul general to San Francisco. Wiedemann has undertaken several missions abroad for Hitler. A year ago he went to Washington.

Loyalists Ready For Flight

(Continued From Page 1)

had been named president of the Barcelona provincial council and that a town council for Barcelona would be announced today.

(The Nationalists made similar appointments for the government of Madrid early in November, 1936, when it appeared, prematurely, that the capital was doomed.—Ed.)

The Loyalists lost yesterday 53 villages and the key towns of Igualada and Vendrell. The insurgents overwhelmed the entire province of Tarragona. Loyalists admitted that the Nationalists were only 30 miles from the capital by air line—45 by highway.

The capture of Igualada, according to a United Press dispatch from Lerida, a Nationalist base, opened three possibilities to the Nationalists:

1. A march to Manresa, 28 miles north-northwest of Barcelona. Nationalists are on their way to Manresa now from Calaf, 14 miles to the west.

2. A march along the Lerida-Barcelona highway or the Igualada-Barcelona railroad (or both) to Martorell, 20 miles southeast of Igualada and 12½ miles by air line from the outskirts of Barcelona.

3. From Igualada southward to Villafranca Del Panades along 25 miles of secondary roads.

Any advance of which Martorell was the key, would mean a frontal attack on Barcelona.

At attack based on Manresa would open the way to the coast north of Barcelona, through Montbui Hot Springs and Granollers to Mataro. This would mean the formation of a semi-circle around Barcelona at a distance of 20 miles, with each end of the semi-circle based on the sea, thus isolating Barcelona from France.

A headlight tester that is said to meet all the standards established by legal regulations has been announced by a leading manufacturer.

Legislators Await Budget

(Continued From Page 1)

ment checks. The bill reduces from two years to one the employment record which must be considered in determining the amount of unemployment benefit payments. A cut from eight to four

●the weather

HANNON
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
The international relations of a
te under a totalitarian system
government will be consid-
tomorrow at the Unitarian
rch under the sermon title,
on Lion and Lamb Lie Down
gether?" This will be the
nd address by the Rev. Julia
Budlong, minister of the
rch, on the totalitarian state.
ch series was inaugurated on
ernational Sunday and will
ceed through January.

**GAS HEATER
SALE
CLAUSEN'S**
410 West 4th Street

Boys' Club
At The Placentia School
THURSDAY, JAN. 10
Matinee at 2:30 P. M.—Elmer
High School and J. C. Studer
Evening at 8:00 P. M.—
Tickets on Sale at Santa Ana
Proceeds to the Community

Club Presents the
Indian's
Story

WAGNER
CHAPEL
MEETS, SANTA ANA
1221 — 1222
SUNDAY EVENING
8⁰⁰ over STATION KVOE
G. Willard Bassett, **Tenor**,
Organ, Accompanist

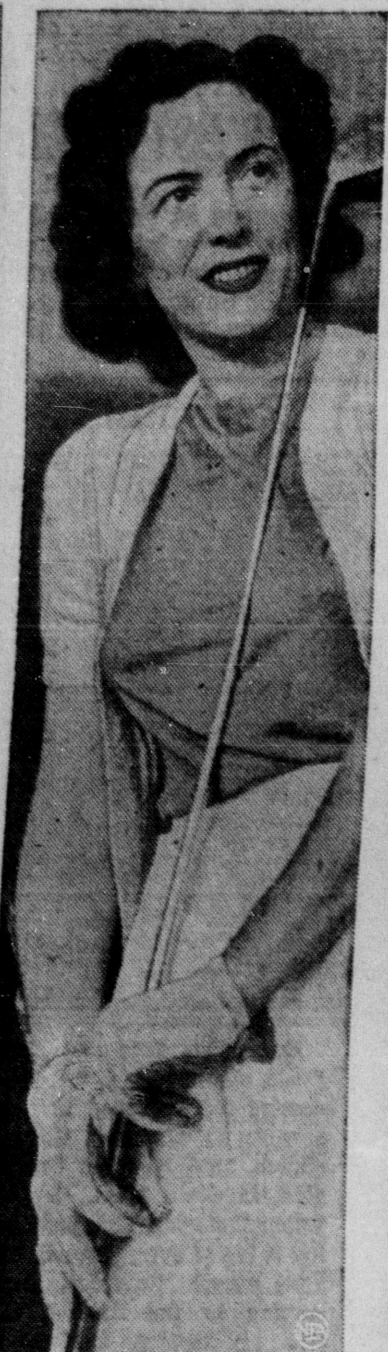
COLONIAL CHAPEL
17TH AND SYCAMORE STREETS, SANTA ANA
TELEPHONE 1221 — 1222

TUNE IN EVERY SUNDAY EVENING
and Hear "SONGS AT EVENTIDE" over STATION KVQE
9:15 to 9:30, Sunday Evenings — G. Willard Bassett, Tenor,
and Miss Ruth Armstrong, Accompanist

SOCIETY IN THE WINTER GARDEN OF SUMMER STYLES

STINSON HOME IS
SCENE OF PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvain dance at the patio in Palm Beach and, obviously, love it. Mrs. McIlvain, the former Peggy Seyburn, wears a print dinner dress with short sleeves.



Mrs. Stephen (Laddie) Sanford plays golf on southern courses in white linen slacks, a light green silk jersey blouse and a white ribbed cotton sweater. Her white mesh gloves have suede palms.



In spite of the popularity of demurely feminine dressmaker swim suits, brief maillots of silk, satin and cotton elastic fabrics hold their own on southern resort beaches. This attractive maillot of satin elastic material in aqua is worn by Miss Margery Peck at the Sea Spray Club in Palm Beach.



Here's Miss Eleanor Young of New York in Palm Beach. Her costume consists of white mock-ups, white linen slacks, white blouse and sweater, red leather bag and printed headkerchief.



Mrs. Aksel C. P. Wichfeld goes shopping at Palm Beach in softly tailored, pink and a matching blouse. Notice that her hair is short but not unswept.



Mrs. John Charles Thomas' chic Palm Beach outfit includes white linen slacks and a colorful shirt of printed cotton. A white bandana is tied peasant fashion under her chin.

NEA'S Society Cameraman on Florida Front



The news-cameraman who knows and is known by more society folk than any other member of his craft is alert, smiling M. J. Ackerman, an ace photographer on the NEA Service staff. Ackerman (pictured above, in background, as he photographed the recently wed Henry J. Toppings at Palm Beach) follows socialites to southern resorts in the winter, to Newport and Southampton and Bar Harbor in the summer, to smart metropolitan cafes between seasons.

An Ackerman "picture dispatch" from Palm Beach appears above in this newspaper today. His intimate photos are published here exclusively in The Register.

MRS. A. R. FERNALD
BREAKS HER ARM

ORANGE, Jan. 21.—Mrs. A. R. Fernald, 207 West Palmyra avenue, fell Wednesday breaking her left arm. Repair work was being done in the home on the furnace and one of the floor registers had been lifted from its place, Mrs. Fernald stepping in the opening. She was taken to St. Joseph hospital suffering from shock and bruises as well as the fracture.

C. I. Thomas, superintendent of the grammar schools of the city, is recovering from a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schoenfeldt spent Wednesday in Glendale where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schoenfeldt, their son and daughter-in-law, who recently moved to that city.

Members of the Orange chapter of Federated Church women will hold a meeting Monday at 2 p. m.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

THE JOB'S FINISHED

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

HEY, THERE! WHO GAVE YOU PERMISSION TO LEAVE THE OFFICE?

WHY, MAJOR! I'VE BEEN NOT CONSIDERING ANY MORE SHOOTING ON "WAR NURSE" TODAY, ARE YOU?

CERTAINLY NOT! THAT'S WHY I CALLED YOU BACK! I'M CLOSING DOWN THE STUDIO FOR A COUPLE OF MONTHS! LOVE AND I HAVE AN IMPORTANT DATE IN YUMA—THEN A WORLD CRUISE—

—IN THE MEANTIME, MYRA, THE STUDIO IS YOURS—AND A MILLION THANKS, AS FOR GUY, I'M PUTTING HIM INTO VAL ELLIOTT'S ROLE AS SOON AS WE GET BACK!

CHIEF! Y-YOU MEAN I'M TO BE A HERO, AT LAST?

MYRA—THIS CALLS FOR A REAL CELEBRATION! LET'S YOU'N' ME TAKE IN THAT PREMIERE TONIGHT!

SOLD!

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LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

MRS. WM. MAY IS
GUEST OF HONOR

ORANGE, Jan. 21.—Mrs. William May, whose marriage took place a few days ago, was the honor guest at a dessert bridge party yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray W. Krueger, 1049 North Glassell street. Mrs. Charles Caster was assistant hostess. The honor guest is the former Miss Doris Howell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Way.

Pink and white bouquets on the tables where dessert was served carried out a St. Valentine's day theme. Individual molds of ice cream centered with a red heart and white frosted cakes were served. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Susan Mossberger of Anaheim and the bride's mother, Mrs. John Butler.

Gifts were presented on a beautiful inlaid table belonging to the bride's grandmother, Mrs. B. R. Douglas. A dainty parol of pink and white topped the gifts for the Newport Beach home of the young couple.

Guests were Mesdames B. R. Douglas, O. A. Schildmeyer, Orlo Hobbs, John Butler, Earl Hobbs, Lynn Wallace, Hubert Howell, Leo Douglass, Frank Way, Miss Jean Way, all of Orange; Mrs. Susan Mossberger of Anaheim; Mrs. Alex Chastain of Atwood; Mrs. Edward Dickerson and Mrs. Charles Dyer of Santa Ana; Mrs. Edwin Swift of Alhambra; Mrs. C. H. Sanborn and Mrs. Claude Howell of Los Angeles; Mrs. Celine Beauregard and Mrs. Flora Vobousquet of Canoga Park; Mrs. C. C. Garr of Garden Grove, the hostesses and the honor guest.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Young People's choir; First Methodist church; 7 p. m.

MONDAY
First Toastmasters section; Orange Women's clubhouse; noon.

Mothers club; American Legion auxiliary; clubhouse; 10 a. m.
Orange Chapter of Federated Church Women; home of Mrs. Myron C. Cole, 318 East Chapman avenue; 2 p. m.

Margaret Moore, Mrs. Esther Beymer, Mrs. Edith Schaffert, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. Annie Barnett and Mrs. Sadie Skiles.

ORANGE CHURCHES

First Christian Church, East Chapman avenue, the Rev. Myron C. Cole, pastor. Unified worship service; sermon by the pastor, topic, "What Are We Going to Do About Jesus?" Guest soloist, Miss Margaret Helm, solo, "Come Unto Me." Anthem by choir, "My Salvation and My Glory." Harold Larson, organist. Jean Allen DesLarzes, choir director. Church school 10:30 a. m. Unified singing service, 7 p. m. T. P. Douglas, director of county welfare, speaker, topic, "This and That." Solos by Fred Mahoney, Jr., boy soprano, Roberta Morgan, president.

First Methodist Church, South Orange street, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor. Family worship at 9:30 a. m. Anthem, "Open Our Eyes." Solo, "A Clean Heart." Mrs. Clarence Alden. Sermon by the pastor, "Depredations of Public Enemy No. 1." Intermediates, Ladies Parlor, 6 p. m. Evening service 7 p. m. Anthem, "An Evening Hymn," duet, Blanche Patton and Marjorie Lawson. Sermon, the Rev. Jay E. Davidson. Discussion groups 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street. A. G. Weibeking, pastor. 2 a. m. Divine service in German; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m. Divine service in English; 1:30 p. m. Lutheran hour. Mutual Broadcasting system, 6:30 p. m. Walther League, Monday, 7:30 p. m. special church council meeting. Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. Sunday school teachers' study period, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Bible class, Friday, 7:30 p. m. meeting of officers of all church societies.

Mennonite Church, Olive street and Sycamore avenue. H. Hess, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Revival services will continue over to the Mennonite church, 7:30 p. m. Evangelist Carl Daniel, speaker. First Church of Christ, Scientist, North Cambridge street. A branch of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m., subject of Jesus' sermon, "Truth." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Free reading room at 59 Plaza square, open daily from 2 to 5 p. m., except Sunday and holidays.

Free Methodist Church, Lemon street and Almond avenue, the Rev. H. L. Rock, pastor. 11 a. m. sermon. 7:30 p. m. evangelistic hour. Young People's service, 7 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Olive, the Rev. E. H. Kriedel, pastor. Sunday school and German service 9:30 a. m. English service at 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Almond Ave. and Center St. The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor. The Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor. The third Sunday after Epiphany. 9 a. m. German service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, pastor. 1:30 p. m. The Lutheran Hour. Dr. Walter A. Miller, speaker. 2:30 p. m. meeting of the Orange Circuit Centennial committee. 7 p. m. Junior choir, 7:30 p. m. First meeting of newly-organized adult membership class, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Senior League group meetings, (Merrie Maidens, Bachelors, Jolly Gents), discussions and social hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible Forum, Thursday, 6:30 p. m. banquet.

First Presbyterian Church, Maple avenue and Orange street. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Unified worship service, Anthem, "Solemnity of the Lord," soloist, Mr. V. O. Estes; sermon by the pastor, "Healing the Sick." 6 p. m. high school Christian Endeavor led by Bill and Harold Todd. 8 p. m. Intermediate society, David Hart, leader, "To the Ends of the Earth."

7 p. m., evening service directed by the Young People's Council, Bob Clifford, chairman. Theme, "The Coming of the Kingdom." Anthem by the Youth Choir, "In Heavenly Love Abiding." 8 p. m. College Age Forum, home of Dean Schoenfeldt, 331 North Cambridge street. 8 p. m. Fireside Forum at manse, 140 North Waverly street. Howard Barnes, leader.

First Baptist Church, Almond avenue at Orange street. Rev. H. Fredrick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 10:45 a. m. morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, theme, "How the Lord and His Unseen Presence 'stood' by Paul." Music by the choir. 6 p. m. Junior Boys and Girls; Intermediate and Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor. Adult

Bible class, 7 p. m., evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor, "Jesus Ministering Through His Servants." Special music. Tuesday, Mid-week Missionary Rally of the Santa Ana Valley Baptist Association with the First Baptist church at Montebello. Theme, "My Church and Its World Parish." Special speaker, Rev. R. D. Williamson, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible Study and Prayer service, Thursday, Ladies all day Fellowship and Service group. Covered dish luncheon, Friday, Young People's Group at the home of the pastor, 433 South Grand street. Trinity Episcopal church, the Rev. H. P. Sortley, vicar. 9:45 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon, the Light of Order Amidst Chaos. 7:30 p. m.

SERIAL STORY
NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
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Yesterday! When Lance tells Janet he has invested all of his savings in the lots and can hardly see his way out, Janet offers to postpone the wedding. She tells her aunt, who says she has also had news.

CHAPTER XII

NEVERTHELESS, because the old lady's cheeks were pink with excitement, Janet asked, "Why, what is it, Aunt Mary?" "I'm not going to leave the Breckenridge, after all."

"What?" "I have been waited on by a special deputation, consisting of Mr. Sartorius, the owner of the building, and the house manager, and begged to remain. I gather, Aunt Mary interpolated dryly, "that the financial state of the nation has started what threatens to be a general exodus from the Breckenridge to cheaper dwellings. It seems that our residence has actual advertising value to the management. And of course," she quoted from an imaginary sales talk, "we have among our guests Mrs. Mary Cantrell, the widow of Senator Cantrell, and the socially prominent Miss Janet Dwight."

"I don't believe it," Janet exclaimed. "But go on."

"And so," Aunt Mary continued, her black eyes dancing wickedly, "after a suitable period of coyness, I graciously allowed myself to be persuaded. Since Cynthia will not be here, I am to have a smaller apartment, with all my cleaning free of charge, at a rent somewhat less than I should have paid at the Avalon. It will be somewhat restricted, but there will be ample space for my best things."

"Well!" Janet said. "So there is a Santa Claus, after all."

"You should have seen fat little Mr. Sartorius in the role. He fairly perspired with anxiety until I consented to stay. . . . Well, it's going to get all those notes off tomorrow we'd better be getting to bed."

JANET found sleep long in coming that night. She kept remembering things she was angry with herself for remembering—things: Lance's white, set face as he read the story of Cynthia's marriage to Timothy Benton. . . . His angry, "She doesn't really care for that roughneck!" Snatches of conversation from Sylvia Grant's luncheon party, "You don't mean you'd never heard that Cynthia and Lance were as thick as thieves before you came home and grabbed him?" . . . Cynthia's eyes as she cried, "Why, you little fool, you don't imagine it was Barney I wanted, do you?" . . . But more hateful than all, those unguarded

words Lance had tried too late to catch back over the dinner table this evening: "But I always thought your money was in—"

And only the day before Lance had professed surprise at learning that she had any money at all. Stubbornly she refused to allow her mind to weave the various threads into the pattern they seemed to want to form. Yet the odious memories would keep recurring in a vicious circle.

Recalling wedding invitations is not a cheerful business—nor returning wedding gifts. Janet went about it next morning with stony composure.

"But surely, Miss Janet, you ain't going to return all them lovely presents," Margy protested, agitated. "Anyhow, the wedding's only postponed, ain't it?"

"Rather indefinitely, Margy," Janet said.

Fortunately only a small fraction of the numbers of gifts she knew she would have received had yet appeared. One or two of them Janet hardly dared to look at—the Ming vase, and the two Meryon etchings which she had already visioned hanging on either side of the stairway, a set of handmade tools for the fireplace.

And of course she mustn't forget to notify the friends who were still to entertain for her. She dreaded that most of all. So difficult to achieve just the shading of disappointment and happy confidence in the future that was the correct note for the circumstances! . . . Or was there a correct note? . . . Leslie Pugh would be the hardest to fool. Leslie was giving a dinner dance for her and Lance at the end of the week.

LANCE had suggested, and it had been decided—with some misgivings on Janet's part—to explain to those intimate friends who were entitled to some explanation that because of the uncertainty of business conditions, it seemed better to wait until the house was nearer completion. . . . "Because of course we can't go on living in a hotel forever, you know, Leslie," Janet finished.

Leslie wasn't exactly an intimate friend; but she had gone to the trouble of planning the dinner. "Well, I'm glad it isn't because the fair-haired boy was stuck in the stock market," Leslie said with her usual blunt impertinence. "There seems to be an unpleasant epidemic of that sort of thing. But anyhow, why give up the dinner? By the time your house is finished I may be in the poorhouse, myself; and I hear they don't throw very lively parties there. I'll tell you—we'll call it a postponement party. I'll bet it won't be the last one."

"I don't know what to say," Janet finished.

He broke off, frowned intently at the opposite wall, and changed the subject.

"By the way, Jan," he said when he left, "I'm afraid I can't get out tonight. I have some changes to make in the plans I drew for Mr. Justin. I'll call you before I go to bed, and let you know how things turn out. If I can knock the old boy's eyes out with my plan, it may mean something pretty good for me."

Every time the telephone rang that evening, Janet sat up expectantly. But although she read in her room until long after midnight, Lance did not call.

(To Be Continued)

ORANGE, Jan. 21.—Mrs. E. G. Stinson offered the hospitality of her spacious home on North Batavia street, yesterday when members of the Benedictine class of the First Methodist church held a regular meeting and Mrs. William Dwyer was hostess. Following a luncheon the afternoon was spent around a fire of blazing logs in the wide fireplace.

Mrs. Daisy Proffitt presided at a business meeting and a devotional service was in charge of Mrs. G. J. Scriven. Mrs. Proffitt read from a book called "The Upper Room." Prayer was offered by Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson and Mrs. Dwyer. Work for 1939 was planned.

An interesting feature of the day was an exhibition given by E. G. Stinson who put one of his famous Belgian draft horses through a number of stunts for class members. The treasurers report was given by Mrs. Frank Batchelor.

Present were Mesdames Bessie Hardin, Roy Cox, H. W. Joy, Arthur T. Hobson, Grover Hamill, E. G. Stinson, Edna Robinson, Floyd Arnold, W. H. Faerber, Daisy Proffitt, J. R. Kenyon, G. J. Scriven, Mina Swenson, Frank Batchelor, M. V. Allen, J. W. Brown, Harold Hollister, Charles Stewart, Dorothy Johnson, Elizabeth Brown, E. E. Kirkwood and C. F. Loptien.

Friendly Indian
Club Organized

EL MODENA, Jan. 21.—A Friendly Indian club, a branch of the Y.M.C.A. for younger boys was organized Thursday evening by Floyd Whitehorn assisted by Herbert Wulff. The newly organized club will meet every Thursday afternoon in the church bungalow.

David Johnson was elected as chief, Dick Sappington as wampun bearer, Teddy McConnell as tom-tom beater, Kenny Miller, medicine man, and Allen Marshburn, Indian runner.

Boys present at the first meeting included, Robert Kinney, David Johnson, Dale Dollard, Donald Harris, Marshall Farres, Dick Sappington, Teddy McConnell, Allen Marshburn, Kenny Miller. The directors Floyd Whitehorn and Herbert Wulff. Sheldon Swenson, secretary of the Orange Y.M.C.A. and Elmer Koenig were guests.

Seldom does steel contain more than 1.50 per cent of carbon; the pig iron from which it is made has a carbon content of 4 per cent or more.

St. John's Los Angeles Missionary service. Visit of Bishop R. B. Gooden, January 29.

RADIO

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last-minute program changes on their part.

YOUR DIAL

● tonight

SIX P. M.
KFI—Judy's Dinner Date
KHEH—News, 6:15, Music
KHJ—Hawaii Calls
KFWB—News Reports;
6:15, B'nai B'rith Prog.
KNS—Honolulu Sound
KRKD—Musical Program
KPOX—News; 6:15, Music
KFAO—News Report;
6:15, Sports Report;
KECA—Organ Concert
—6:30
KFI—Alfred M. Landon
KHEH—Musical Program
KHJ—George Flier
6:45, Pioneer Song
KFWB—Musical Program
KNS—Night Serenade
KRKD—Musical Program;
6:45, Father Vaughn
KPOX—Rolly & Lloyd
KFAO—Musical Program;
6:45, L. A. Bar Assn.
KECA—Tomorrow Stars
SEVEN P. M.
KFI—King Cowboy Revue
9:15, Yosemite Run
KHEH—(1:15)—Strollin' Tom
KHJ—Betty Jane Rhodes;
7:15, Inside of Sports
KFWB—Musical Program
KNS—Hit Parade, band
KRKD—News; 7:15, Music
KPOX—Concert Musicale
KFAO—Musical Program
KECA—NBC Sym., 1 1/2 hrs.
—7:30—
KFI—The Song Search

● tomorrow

SEVEN A. M.
KMPX—Musical, 1 hr.
KHEH—Sunday Music, 1 hr.
KNS—Musical, 1 1/2 hrs.
KNS—Musical, 1 hr.
—7:30
KPOX—(7:45)—Rev. Delinder
KFAO—Penny Papers
EIGHT A. M.
KFI—News Reports;
8:15, Chimney House
KHEH—Ch'lan Blues Men
KHEH—Radio School
KHJ—(8:30)—Penny Papers
KFWB—Rev. Joe Salas
KNS—West Coast Church
KRKD—Records, 1 hr.
KPOX—Rainbow Trio
KFAO—Counsellor
KECA—Ch'n Quarter Hr.
8:15, Musical Program
—8:30—
KFI—Irene Wicker
KHEH—Musical Program
KHJ—(8:45)—Good Thought
KFWB—Church of Christ
KNS—Rescue Miss, 1 hr.
KFAO—Major Bowes
KPOX—Harry Bluestone
KFAO—Mirandy Sketch
KHEH—Musical Program
NINE A. M.
KFI—Dr. Wm. Casselberry;
KHEH—Madrigal Singers
KMPX—Doctor Vay
KHEH—P. E. Gardner
KFAO—Organ Concert
KFWB—Taberna Prog.
KRKD—Musical; 12:30
KPOX—Musical, 1 hr.
KFAO—Musical Program
9:15, Dr. Frank McCoy
KECA—Music Hall, 1 hr.
—9:30—
KFI—Chicago Round Table
KMPX—Church Hymns
KHEH—Musical; 9:30
KHJ—The Lamp-lighter;
9:45, Amer. Wildlife
KNS—Talk; 9:45, Music
KFWB—(9:45)—Dr. Cook
KNS—Salt Lake Church
KFAO—Three-Quarter Time
9:45, Mrs. C. W. Willard
TEN A. M.
KFI—Tune Travels
KMPX—Ambassador
KHEH—Symphony, 1 hr.
KHJ—Jazz Concert;
10:15, Highway Romance
KFWB—Musical, 1 hr.
KNS—Musical Program
KNS—Church of the Air
KPOX—(10:15)—The Visitor
KFAO—Records, 1 hr.
KECA—Nick Harris;
10:15, Garden Club
—10:30—
KFI—N.Y. World's Fair
KMPX—Variety Program
KHJ—N.Y. World's Fair
KNS—Musical; 10:30
KFWB—N.Y. World's Fair
KPOX—Variety Program
KFAO—Radio Hour;
10:45, Look at Books
ELEVEN A. M.
KFI—Sunday Dinner
KMPX—Church to 12:15
KHEH—Musical, 1 hr.
KHJ—Musical Program
KFWB—Jewish Hour, 1 hr.
KNS—American All
KPOX—Church to 12:30
KFAO—Piano Concert
KFAO—Magic Key, 1 hr.
—11:30—
KFI—Musical Program
KHJ—Fables in Verse
KHEH—Holy Trinity Church
KFWB—Jean Leonard
KNS—Air Funny Paper;
11:45, Texas Rangers
KFAO—Records, 1 hr.
—NOON—
KFI—Sunday Drivers
KMPX—(12:15)—Tunes

ORANGE COUNTY BUILDING, REMODELING NEWS

Equals \$90,000,000 Radium



Expected to be a valuable aid in the war on cancer is this new million-volt X-ray tube, equal to \$90,000,000 worth of radium. It was developed by General Electric scientists at Schenectady, N. Y. First such tube that is portable, it gives industrial research a new tool in addition to its medical use.

INCREASED ACTIVITY IN 1939 INDICATED BY REALTY REPORT

BY RAY GOODCELL

President of The Santa Ana Realty Board

There will be greater activity in real estate generally this year if data and predictions collected by the National association of Real Estate Boards prove of any value.

For the 32nd year, this board has made a survey of the real estate market. Reports are submitted by every local real estate board in every community of the nation that is large enough to support an organization of realtors, however small.

This year finds an optimistic view expressed by most of the territory heard from. The amount of business being done matches that of pre-recession activity of about a year ago. Quoting from the report following informative data indicates there is:

Capital Available
"1. Increased supply of capital available for real estate loans, and, even more important, continued tendency to lower interest rates. The survey shows the most generally favorable situation in respect to both interest rates and mortgage money supply that has ever been recorded in the country's real estate history."
"2. Beginning, however, of a differential between old and new residential properties, a differential that city after city reports will be accentuated if F.H.A. financing for existing homes is allowed to go out of existence on July 1, 1939 (as it will unless congress acts to extend the date)."

Activity Cited
"3. Undersupply of single family dwellings in 34 per cent of cities, despite the revival of home building and despite the appreciable new doubling up of families which accompanied business recession."
"4. Substantial activity in the market for home sites, evidence of preparation of family after family for new home building. Measured upswing here, despite the recession in general business activity which began in the last months of 1937, is symptomatic of the underlying strength of the real estate outlook."

Other insight gathered from the report shows that market activity is equivalent to and in some cases higher than it was a year ago at this time in a large percentage of cities. Also, that real estate prices are steady and that rents are stable.

Rents Maintained
While there are still commercial structures available in excess of the demand, business property rents have, however, been maintained, and where there has been a change in rental, a rise has taken place rather than a drop in the amount paid. A better business outlook as promised by economists favors greater occupancy of business properties.

With such favorable outlook for the future of real estate for the nation, it is no wonder that there is a noticeable interest in local properties. It's refreshing to learn of increased activity in the sale and use of real property, as it in no way detracts from progress in

Attractive Fireplace
The den, or breakfast room if the owner desires, is located between the patio and kitchen and can be used as a pass pantry when meals are to be served outdoors. Opening as it does onto the patio and with an attractive corner fireplace and space for built-in book cases, this room is both comfortable and charming.

At the rear of the den, a central hall leads to the two bedrooms, bathrooms, and to the kitchen. In this area closet space has been well planned, resulting in a generous amount of space for clothes and storage adjoining both bedrooms. A large cupboard for linen opens off the hall.

Cross Ventilation
The large bathroom has been placed between the bedrooms and is provided with a shower stall as well as a tub. The second bathroom, opening off the hall, has a shower stall but no tub. Windows throughout the bedroom portion of the house have been placed to provide cross ventilation.

CANADIAN DEFENSE "LEAKS"
OTTAWA, Ont. — (UP) — Canadian defense authorities are reported to be concerned over the leakage of the country's defense secrets.

It is understood that the strict regulations governing release of information regarding defense measures have been violated and data that came within the scope of being confidential has found its way into newspapers.

AIM OF TRADE CLASSES TOLD

Offering an opportunity for those actually engaged in learning a trade is the aim and deal of the trade extension classes now being conducted in Santa Ana through the State Department of Education, according to L. B. Anderson, co-ordinator for the vocational evening school.

Such training is now offered in carpentry, electric installation, tile setting, welding, plastering, painting, plan reading.

"All instructors are men of wide experience in their trade, now or very recently working at their craft. The work is as practical as is possible to make it," Anderson said.

Enrollment Fee
"There is no charge for the instruction but since material is needed a small enrollment fee is charged."

"A committee composed of contractors, labor representatives, and school representatives known as the Santa Ana Vocational Training Committee has direct supervision of the classes in trade extension. A committee of tradesmen from each craft also advises with the school authorities and conducts the trade examinations."

New Classes to Open
From time to time as the demand is apparent and as funds are available new classes will be started. Responsible representatives from any trade or craft are welcome at the Vocational Evening School, to offer suggestions for new classes or the improvement of old ones. Under this program classes in any of the manual or distributive occupations may be offered. There is no set method of conducting such vocational classes and the administration welcomes suggestions as to methods.

Apprentice Training
"The committee's plan for apprentice training calls for a period of eight to 16 weeks, four hours a day, five days a week of intensive training at the Vocational Evening School under a competent instructor. This training includes both theoretical and practical experience. About three-fourths of the time is spent in actual building."

The emphasis is on the use and care of tools, fundamentals of the building trades and employer-employee relations.
Boys between 18 and 23 of good character and health may be admitted to the class. Members of the apprentice class are requested to have a minimum chest of tools. An enrollment fee, used to pay for instructional materials, is charged.

At the end of the school training period each boy is examined by a committee from the trade he selects. If successful in passing his trade examination the boy is ready to go to work, as an apprentice. The co-ordinator uses every effort to place all qualified boys on a job. He checks them on the job, suggests ways to improve their work. An apprentice working on a job may join one of the trade extension groups.

5th-Century Vases Found In Ruins

NANCY, France — (UP) — Fifteen glass vases dating from the 5th century were discovered in the village of Haut-de-Tombeux on the banks of the Moselle when a cemetery of 72 tombs dating from the Middle Ages was excavated.

Modern spectrographic analysis at the Paris Optical Institute established the age of the vases, which were made in the region but from materials which could only have come from the Far East and probably peddled by wandering nomad traders of that period.

Systematic excavations have been started to find further medieval objects.

other lines. On the contrary, any favorable reaction to real estate is always an indication of better times in general.

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THE HOME DECORATOR

By ERNEST W. GOULD
The Small Apartment



The task of decorating and furnishing a small city apartment has a problem all its own. Invariably there is no view outside, there are no glimpses of soft green trees in summer or snow laden branches in winter to give an illusion of space. You may look from your window straight into the wall of the building next door or onto the everlasting factory scene. What's more, there is apt to be a decided lack of space. The modern, newly built apartment is a treasure for compact, efficient service, but it is up to you to give an impression of roominess and fresh, invigorating cheer through your decorating and color scheme.

To really give sweep to the tiny apartment, paint all walls and woodwork the same light shade . . . what they call off-white is very good, and so are the new shades of gray. Then let yourself go into a mad color whirl as to furnishings.

Don't be afraid of mixing new colors in paint. If you have a chair covered with a burnt-orange linen slip and you would like the legs to match it (also the curtain rods . . . that makes a nice touch) don't waste time and effort hunting an exact match. Just mix Chinese Red and Medium Brown enamel together as you would combine ingredients in a recipe. Use two Medium Browns . . . and you'll have as lovely a burnt-orange as you could wish! Color cards obtained from your paint dealer will give you plenty of hints. Play around with odds and ends of color. You'll have loads of fun.

Use warm, glowing colors for bleak rooms . . . cool greens, blues and other stimulating colors for warm rooms . . . if you can change your color scheme often use stimulating, vibrant colors, but if not, choose rich, crisp ones which wear well with use.

Do not use a paneled effect as it makes small rooms smaller—keep everything as unbroken as possible, and remember, dark walls lessen size. And this same applies to the furnishings. The same period must be carefully carried out in a small apartment, otherwise you will get a jagged, restless impression. A livingroom of gray, white and delft blue with a touch of red makes a grand combination, with the adjoining bedroom matching the gray and white, plus the major color change of canary yellow and green. If you have a tiny kitchen let it be red and green.

Combinations of this sort leave a lasting impression of cheerfulness and comfort, spaciousness and light, and also have a dignity and grace which is indispensable.

The construction of schools, hospitals and buildings of like character is showing rapid gains. Commercial buildings, factories and manufacturing plants are still at the bottom of the cycle, and await the stimulation of buyer demand.

Confidence Cited
The building industry should be encouraged by the improved labor conditions, the stabilization of material price structure, and the renewed confidence of the building public."

If automobile engine bolts are not tightened frequently, the various units of the driving system may become seriously misaligned.

S. F. BOARD ASKS RETENTION OF WRITTEN SALE CONTRACT

Considering possible real estate law changes which may be proposed during this session of the California legislature, the San Francisco Real Estate Board in a communication to Edward H. Tickle, legislative chairman of the California Real Estate association, has announced opposition to any attempts to do away with the written contract between broker and client.

The board also opposes any plan to change the commission setup provided by law, regarding brokerage fees for probate property. Continuing, a report from the State association points out that "California's real estate law provides that a broker must have a written contract with a property owner in order to collect a commission in court and consequently that the property owner is only responsible for a commission to the broker with whom he has a written contract."

Objections Cited
Elimination of this law would, according to board members, subject the property owner to action by a number of brokers who might claim to have had something to do with the sale of said owner's property, it is explained.
"As regards probate property," says the report, "the law now provides that the original or bidding broker on a piece of property offered in the probate court is entitled to divide the commission of the sale of said property along with the successful broker who eventually received the bid. Proposals under consideration, says the San Francisco board, include changing the law so that the successful broker receives all of the commission. Such a law would discourage brokers bidding on probate property."

Other Proposals
The Pasadena Realty Board is again urging enactment of a new law which would permit boards of education to pay commissions on sale of real estate, the report discloses and states that, "The San Diego Realty board has gone on record against amending the Real Estate act to permit granting temporary licenses to realty salesmen. The San Diego legislative committee points out that no other states issue temporary salesmen licenses."
"The Chico Real Estate board favors extension of the moratorium on mortgages and delinquent property taxes."

Owls, symbols of wisdom, are far less intelligent than many other birds.

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GAIN SEEN IN BUILDING WORK

While the national trend in building during 1938 was steadily upward, the longer term outlook will be shaped by basic social and economic conditions, according to Frederick H. Meyer, of San Francisco, vice president of the American Institute of Architects. Continuation of the upswing is seen by Meyer, who summarizes the current situation as follows:

Trend Improving
"The trend of the building cycle is definitely improving, and is following the usual pattern. The first stimulation, namely, alterations and repairs of buildings, has reached its peak, and is on the descending curve. The second phase, residential, is following a steadily upward curve, and promises to continue. All classifications of buildings, except alterations and repairs, are improving, with further progress indicated."

"The construction of schools, hospitals and buildings of like character is showing rapid gains. Commercial buildings, factories and manufacturing plants are still at the bottom of the cycle, and await the stimulation of buyer demand."

Confidence Cited
The building industry should be encouraged by the improved labor conditions, the stabilization of material price structure, and the renewed confidence of the building public."

If automobile engine bolts are not tightened frequently, the various units of the driving system may become seriously misaligned.

Bystander Rescues Tumbling Imbiber And Is Arrested

MAIDEN, Mass., (UP)—Here's another case where the innocent bystander got it in the neck—but won vindication.

An inebriated gentleman executed a nifty barrel-roll high dive into an abandoned, water-filled clay pit.

A companion leaped to the rescue, dragged the man to the water's edge and both were arrested by police who had been called.

"That's a dirty trick, when I've been a hero and saved him from drowning," the rescuer told police, but they took both men to the city jail.

Later, in court, the "hero" won vindication and charges of drunkenness against him were filed.

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LOOK NOW 13 COTES KITCHEN IMPROVEMENTS

QUINTON, Okla. — (UP) — Mrs. Martha Quinton, who lives in the town that bears the name of her late husband, hopes to live to be 125 years old. She has 12 years to go.

Mrs. Quinton recently celebrated her 113th birthday and expounded her philosophy of life. To young married couples she advised:

"Pull together on the same end of the rope and there will be fewer divorces."

"I have seen only one moving picture, but I don't disapprove of them," she said. "I simply know better ways of spending money."

Mrs. Quinton, born Nov. 25, 1825, near Tchula, Miss., lost her first husband in the Civil War. He was a captain in the Confederate army. She married Samuel Quinton in 1868. He died in 1904. The town of Quinton in eastern Oklahoma was named for the Quinton family.

"I have had a full life and am ready to go," Mrs. Quinton said as she puffed on her pipe, "but I would like to live to be at least 125."

She likes to read the Bible and enjoys church songs. She likes an occasional motor car ride, "if I know there isn't a fool at the wheel."

She said she smoked to pass the time "but not cigarettes, mind you." She described cigarettes as "harmful." She said she had smoked a pipe since she was a little girl.

Mrs. Quinton is fairly active despite her age. She has three sons and a daughter living.

"If you are planning any improvement in your home, logically the place which should receive a good deal of attention is the kitchen," says E. J. Duke, district manager of the Standard Sanitary Mfg. company, "for it is here the woman of the house spends a good part of her waking day. Not only is the kitchen used for many hours but it is used intensively."

"Many women pride themselves on saving steps in preparing a meal and modern kitchen equipment is designed with this in mind. Articles that ordinarily would be scattered all over the room are now placed within easy reach. In the modern kitchen an entire meal can be prepared without taking more than a few steps in any direction."

"The idea of energy and space saving features is well illustrated by the new 'Hostess' sink with cabinet—with its spacious drawers, roomy compartments, sliding racks for wash cloths, and special racks of soaps and cleansers. There also is a generous drain board on each side of a deep sink well, wide back ledge for soaps and brushes, and a spraying hose to aid in washing dishes. This hose slides out of the way when not in use. The sink is so designed that it will fit perfectly with other built-in kitchen units."

"Besides saving the housewife many steps, modern kitchen equipment also makes this a more attractive room in which to work. Husbands, who help their wives with the dishes, will enjoy its advantages too."

Information HEADQUARTERS F.H.A. Insured LOANS FOR MODERNIZATION AND REPAIRS PIONEER-FLINTKOTE PRODUCTS STANDARD OF QUALITY SINCE 1888

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HELD UNDER BAIL ON THEFT CHARGE

A second man assertedly involved in the fraud which led to the arrest of E. Floyd Horton, former Tustin youth, was arrested before Justice Howard C. Cameron in Santa Ana justice court today on a grand theft charge and held under \$10,000 bail.

He is Marvin H. Crawford, 59, 1218 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, arrested yesterday by deputy sheriffs. He and Horton, also charged with grand theft and now being returned here from Colorado Springs, Colo., assertedly fraudulently misrepresented their purpose and obtained control of real estate belonging to Mrs. Belle Dobson, Santa Ana woman. The real estate is valued at \$8000.

Crawford, represented by Atty. Morris Cain, was ordered to appear next Tuesday at 9 a. m. for preliminary hearing. Horton, according to allegations of officials, became a friend of the Dobson family after Mrs. Dobson's husband performed an operation which saved Horton's eye-sight, then repaid the act of kindness with theft of \$5800 cash and attempted theft of the real estate.

Pioneer County Resident Called

Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas Alsbach, 80, a resident of Orange county for the last 47 years, died at her home at 624 South Coast boulevard in Laguna Beach today.

Mrs. Alsbach was born at Carthage, Ill., and married the late Montgomery Alsbach in 1887 at Minneapolis, Minn. That year the couple came to Los Angeles and two years later settled in Silverado Canyon where they lived until Mr. Alsbach's death in 1918. Two years later Mrs. Alsbach moved to Laguna Beach.

She is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Naomi A. Schultz of Williams Canyon; Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Shaw and Mrs. Ruby L. Shaw, all of Laguna Beach; one brother, Scott Lucas, also of Laguna; 17 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Winbiger memorial chapel. Burial will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Pleads Guilty To Assault

Will Officer, of Fullerton, who once escaped conviction when a jury disagreed in his case, yesterday changed his plea to guilty in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court, and applied for probation in connection with a charge of assaulting his son-in-law, Bert Norris, of Santa Ana, with a deadly weapon.

Officer's second trial was scheduled for next Tuesday. After pleading guilty he applied for probation, hearing being set for February 3.

The charge against Officer was based on his act of wounding Norris with a shotgun after a quarrel at Fullerton. Norris was leaving the house when Officer fired the shotgun at him as he passed a window, the charge being that he was grazing Norris.

Evangelist



The Rev. Philip F. Taylor, well known evangelist, who is conducting an inspirational series of talks at the Garden Grove Baptist church.

Mrs. Girinsky Dies At Home

Funeral services for Mrs. Mera M. Zirinsky, 28, were being arranged today by Winbiger mortuary. Mrs. Zirinsky died yesterday at her home at 1101 Oak street.

Born in Baronovitch, Poland, she had been a resident of California for the past 16 years, the last eight of which were spent in Santa Ana.

She is survived by the husband, Edward V. Zirinsky, a daughter, Natalie Ann and a son, David, all of Santa Ana; the father, Harry Sadowsky and two brothers, Jack and Edward Sadowsky, all of Los Angeles.

Fined \$150 For Drunk Driving

N. J. Pluneda, Route 4, Santa Ana, who pleaded guilty in city court yesterday to a charge of drunk driving, was fined \$150. Chas. Skinner and Raymond Underwood of Santa Ana were fined \$6 each for speeding, and were included Ygnacio Marquez, Santa Ana, fined \$5 for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car; Thomas Shoemaker, Santa Ana, \$3 for allowing a car to stand with motor running and without anyone in attendance, and Perciliano Valencia, Santa Ana, \$5 each for making an illegal U-turn and having no operator's license. A local boy was certified to juvenile court on a speeding charge.

Judge To Rule In Cartoon Case

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—(UP)—A municipal judge was asked today what action, if any, should be taken against a Boston printer who produced 300 cartoons obscenely lampooning President Roosevelt.

Judge Joseph Riley, after a hearing, took the case under advisement and indicated he would announce his decision Monday. The printer appeared in court but has not been arrested, police said.

Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty said it was fortunate for those responsible that the incident occurred in America.

"If it had happened in any totalitarian country," he said, "the perpetrators unquestionably would face a firing squad."

EVANGELIST TALKS TO BE CONTINUED

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 21.—The Rev. Philip F. Taylor, well known evangelist, is conducting an inspirational series of meetings at the Garden Grove Baptist church this week and will continue until January 29.

At the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock his topic will be "Does Christ Satisfy?" and in the evening his subject will be "What Can A Man Believe?" On Monday, January 23, he will speak on "Policeman Box Religion"; Tuesday his subject will be "The Churches' Greatest Danger," and on Wednesday he will discuss, "Why Expect Peace?" Each night he will give a brief message on the topic, "Hear Dad's Life Story."

The Rev. William J. Keech, pastor of the church extends a welcome to all.

Cancel Silver Smelting Pacts

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 21.—(UP)—The Magna Smelting Company announced today it had cancelled all silver smelting agreements now in force and said that after February 20 the company will receive ore on a basis providing for a preliminary settlement of 25 cents on ounce after sampling and assaying.

Existing agreements are based on terms of the silver purchase act, under which President Roosevelt recently extended the 64.64-cent mint price on silver to July 1, 1939.

Silver producers, who have heretofore been assured a price for the metal under the agreements, said the Magna ruling would place mining "on an even more speculative basis."

Court Notes

The late Addie Carley, of Fullerton, who died last Christmas eve, willed a \$900 estate, consisting of telephone stock, to her daughter, Mrs. Margaret J. Minert, of Fullerton, according to a petition the daughter had filed today in superior court to probate the will.

Elias Valdez failed to appear in superior court yesterday to explain why he had failed to obey a court order requiring him to pay \$50 per month alimony to his ex-wife, Catherine Valdez. So Judge H. G. Ames declared him in contempt of court and ordered a bench warrant for his arrest issued. The alimony order was made at the time Mrs. Valdez was granted her divorce last November 18.

An estate valued at \$29,000 was left in Orange county by Harriet S. Harris, who died in Minnesota January 10, according to a petition just filed in superior court by Public Administrator Earl R. Abbey, who was named special administrator by the court. The estate includes \$4000 in real estate and \$25,000 in personal property.

Claiming that the Pacific Electric railway tracks at Yorba Linda backed up storm water which washed across their citrus and avocado grove, Victor A. Eimers and his wife, Lenora, today had filed suit in superior court for \$10000 damage to their land, trees and crop, and \$600 for the cost of dirt replacements. The damage occurred during the heavy storms of last March. Attorneys Harold McCabe and Sam L. Collins, of Fullerton, are counsel for the plaintiffs.

Judgment for \$3050 damages was sought in a superior court suit filed today by Tetsukaro Kotake, 8-year-old Norwalk Japanese, against S. M. Cowling, Lloyd J. Cowling and the Highway Feed store, for alleged permanent disfigurement of the boy in a traffic crash at Stanton last November 19.

Weekly Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(UP)—An easier market prevailed this week on large sizes navel, with the balance of sizes about steady.

The volume of sales and average price received were about the same as last week.

F.O.B. California quotations on few navels are lower on sizes 12 to 24 inclusive and are as follows: Sizes 12, \$2.50 to \$2.65; 15 to 22, \$2.15 to \$2.30; 25 to 30, \$1.75 to \$1.90; 31 to 36, \$1.45 to \$1.60; 37 to 42, \$1.15 to \$1.30; 43 to 48, \$1.00 to \$1.15; 49 to 54, \$1.00 to \$1.15; 55 to 60, \$1.00 to \$1.15.

Florida shipped 2425 cars oranges and 379 cars grapefruit last week, while Texas moved 221 cars oranges and 381 cars grapefruit. The estimated movement of Florida oranges for this week is 1200 cars oranges and 500 cars grapefruit and Texas, 175 cars oranges and 800 cars grapefruit.

The prorate on navel for next week is set at 80 cars interstate and 40 cars intrastate for Central and Northern California and 370 cars interstate and 120 cars intrastate for Southern California.

This week's movement of navel from Central California districts will practically clean up the crop from that district although a few scattering cars will move until the middle of February.

The market on California lemons is lower due primarily to heavier supplies in the market and open weather that has slowed down the demand. For the corresponding period in 1938, there were 5 cars; 1937, none; 1936, 21 cars; 1935, 7 cars and 1934, 23 cars.

Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date this season, 11,994 carloads.

Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date last season, 11,994 carloads.

THE NEBBES

"LITTLE OBIE IS BEHIND ALL THIS— WE WONDER WHAT THE OUTCOME WILL BE?"



"HELLO...YES...YEAH...OH, YES...YES...YES...O.K. I'LL TAKE IT UNDER CONSIDERATION."

"THIS IS SID GRAYER...I SEE YOU'RE STILL IN TOWN...REMEMBER THERE AIN'T A JURY IN THIS TOWN WOULD GIVE ME TEN DAYS FOR RIDDLING YOU AND THIS IS YOUR LAST NOTICE!"



"OH, I GUESS IT'S JUST ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE THINGS—A FELLOW WANTS TO TALK OVER A BIG PROPOSITION...I MAY HAVE TO GO BACK AND LOOK INTO IT...BUT IT'S GOTTA BE GOOD BEFORE I STAKE MY BRAINS AGAINST IT!"



"OH, I GUESS IT'S JUST ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE THINGS—A FELLOW WANTS TO TALK OVER A BIG PROPOSITION...I MAY HAVE TO GO BACK AND LOOK INTO IT...BUT IT'S GOTTA BE GOOD BEFORE I STAKE MY BRAINS AGAINST IT!"

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Not Guilty Plea Is Entered

Pleading not guilty to a charge of felony drunk driving, Alfonso L. Valles appeared late yesterday before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, who set his trial for February 8 in Judge Scovel's department.

A collision between cars driven by Valles and James Parsons near La Habra January 8 caused the charge to be filed against Valles. Parsons, Mrs. Nellie Parsons, Stella Valles and Alice Herrera were injured in the crash.

Vincent Yorba yesterday pleaded guilty to drunk driving and asked probation, hearing being set for January 27.

Eddie Vedolla, charged with driving after his license was suspended, pleaded guilty and will receive a probation hearing January 27.

Margarita Vasquez pleaded guilty to driving the car of William S. Stephens without the owner's consent. Hearing on his plea for probation was set for January 27.

Eight Divorce Cases Filed

Six wives and two husbands fed their complaints through the Orange county divorce mill late yesterday, obtaining interlocutory decrees without contest. Divorces were granted to the following:

Zadie P. Gorsuch from Thomas O. Gorsuch, on grounds of cruelty; Bessie M. Autrey from Lester R. Autrey, cruelty; Harry G. Barnett from Juanita P. Barnett, desertion; Hollis B. Carr from Ida M. Carr, cruelty; Ruth M. Perry from Charles L. Perry, cruelty; Barbara Cuff from Percy J. Cuff, habitual intemperance and cruelty; Laura Paul from Bonner Paul, cruelty; Helen V. Mitchell from John L. Mitchell, cruelty.

Police News

Mules who went for a stroll on East First street last evening were rounded up at request of police who contacted Poundmaster Harold D. Pickering.

J. G. H. Auclair, 1023 West Sixth, reported his car, parked on Fifth at Baker, at 8:20 p. m. yesterday, was damaged by another car which failed to stop after the collision. He said the car carried license 2-Y-9838 and asked police for the registered owner's name. A checkup shows the car registered to Arthur Arroyo, Locust street, Westminster, police stated.

Herschel Welty, Orange, reported thieves stole his bird-wings ornamental radiator cap from his car, parked in the 400-block of North Birch, between 7 and 11 p. m. yesterday. Police were seeking the ornament today.

The anger of a local man was cooled late yesterday after explanations were made. He told police he placed a tire and rim on the parking in front of his house while he went for material to repair the tire and returned to find both tire and rim gone. A man had driven by, seen the tire and rim, helped himself. He was located. "I just thought they were put out there for junk," he said. Excuse, please," He was excused.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"You needn't be so snooty—your mama hasn't got side pockets like mine!"

SIDE GLANCES



"If you bring anyone home with you they can just eat what's left of that meat loaf."

Kellogg Named New CPA Head

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 21.—(UP)—W. S. Kellogg, publisher of the Glendale News-Press, today was installed as president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association. He succeeded Roy A. Brown of San Rafael.

New officers and members of the executive and advisory committees were chosen late yesterday by delegates to the association's 51st annual meeting here. Neal Van Sooy of the Azusa Herald was named first vice president, and Paul W. Leake of the Woodland Democrat, second vice president. Stanley Larson, Claremont Courier, was elected secretary.

Four publishers were named to serve with the officers on the state executive committee. They were Paul A. Jenkins, El Centro Press; George Savage, Inyo Independent; M. F. Small, Quincy Feather River Bulletin, and W. C. McDowell, Turlock Journal.

Report Discovery Of New Comet

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Franklin Institute officers today confirmed discovery of what "appears to be" a new comet by Leslie C. Peltier, the Delphos, O., draftsman who first reported Peltier's comet in 1936. James Stokley and L. M. Leavitt of the Institute staff described the comet as a bright nucleus surrounded by a vague patch of light. The comet appears in the northwestern sky shortly after dark and is not visible without a telescope, they said.

In 1937 the fatality rate stood at 20.4 deaths per 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline; in 1938 this rate will drop to 16.1 deaths per 10,000,000 gallons.

By George Clark



"If you bring anyone home with you they can just eat what's left of that meat loaf."

Realtors See New Zoning Map

John Criddle, draftsman who prepared the color map illustrating zoning in the city under the new zoning ordinance, yesterday exhibited the map to members of the Santa Ana Realty board meeting at the Rossmore cafe.

William F. Croddy, member of the city planning commission, told of the commission in preparing recommendations for the drawing of the map. President Ray Goodcell presided and Secretary Marie J. Gothard reported on the recent inauguration of the state realty board in Sacramento.

Predicts Harmony In U. S. Business

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 21.—(UP)—Elliott Roosevelt, back from a White House visit, said today that he had "inside" information of an unprecedented movement for business-government harmony.

He expected within two months, that the government would seek an understanding with utilities; that legislation "to revise the entire freight rate structure in the United States" would be introduced in congress, and that that body was "almost certain" to alter the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Additionally, he foresaw one year in which the petroleum industry, had "to put its house in order."

Roosevelt said his information did not necessarily reflect the views of his father, the President. It came, he said, from heads of government departments.

Helen Knox Head Of Social Club

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 21.—Miss Helen Knox was re-elected to serve as president of the Business and Professional Women's Social club for the coming year when members gathered for their monthly meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Clara Bruederle on Acacia street. Others elected were Miss Myrtle Ziegler, vice president; Miss Onetia Ames, treasurer, and Miss Mable Head secretary. Miss Ziegler was named chairman of the committee to arrange the program for the year.

Mrs. Bruederle assisted by Mrs. Zelma Van der Linde and Miss Irma Erickson served a dessert course at small tables centered with white elephants in keeping with the exchange of white elephant gifts later in the evening.

The remainder of the time was spent playing bridge with prizes going to Mrs. Myra Edson who held high score, Miss Dorothy Knapp with second high and Miss Onetia Ames the consolation award.

MAGICIAN TO ENTERTAIN

The Monday discussion group of the Y. M. C. A. will be entertained by C. W. Rowland, amateur magician, following a dinner at 6:30 o'clock January 23, it was announced today. The committee in charge includes Clarence Compton, Carl Doss and George Berry.

Resident Here 11 Years Dies

Andrew J. Laval, 78, of 330 Halesworth street, died at his home yesterday. A native of Bergen, Norway, Mr. Laval had been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 11 years.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mary Laval, one daughter, Mrs. C. E. Cottingham of Anaheim; two sons, Jesse Laval of North Dakota and Marvin Laval of Santa Barbara; one sister, Mrs. Michael Hougren, North Dakota; two brothers in Norway and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at Brown and Wagner colonial chapel with the Rev. Albert E. Kelly, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be made at Fairhaven cemetery.

Seeks Damages Of \$51,800

Suit for \$51,800 was filed in superior court today by John E. Berney, 14, of Fullerton, against Grey Simpson, Helen Mae Simpson and "John Doe" defendants, for injuries suffered by the boy last September 27 when his bicycle was struck by the defendants' car on East Chapman avenue, east of Harvard street, Fullerton.

The complaint, filed through Attorneys Harold McCabe, Sam L. Collins and Leo B. Ward, alleged that young Berney suffered a skull fracture, concussion, injury to his eyes and numerous abrasions that have left permanent scars. He asks \$50,000 general damages and \$1800 to cover medical expenses.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Berney also are plaintiffs in the case.

Denies Guilt In Murder Case

SAFFORD, Ariz., Jan. 21.—(UP)—Thomas S. Lawshe, Arizona convict, today denied his guilt in the slaying of Virgil A. Vaughn, Baldwin City, Kan., book salesman, by entering a plea of not guilty, and not guilty by reason of insanity.

The convict, who was returned here from Louisiana where he was captured by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, escaped from the state prison last summer. He was alleged to have killed Vaughn while the two were traveling from Albuquerque, N. M., to Los Angeles last August. The salesman's body was found on the desert near here.

Lawshe's trial was set for February 28.

School of World Friendship Opens

The school of World Friendship will open with a 5 o'clock tea tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church. A group from the Married People's class of the church is in charge. The subject selected for study is "India" and Mrs. Marguerite West Hill will give a geographical survey of the country as the first of a series of studies.

In the evening the speaker is to be Dr. Joseph Taylor, missionary serving in China, who has been in that country during recent troublous times.

Smashes Bottle, Gets Out of Rain

Because he assertedly smashed a bottle in the street, Felix Sevedra, 26, 524 South Lemon street, Anaheim, is keeping out of the rain today. He's languishing in county jail.

Sevedra served 7½ days in the jail on a drunk conviction and was to have been released today. But he wasn't released. The second conviction was on the record books and jailers rebooked him to serve an additional 12½ days.

FDR Promotes Three Navy Men

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today approved promotion of three U. S. navy captain to the rank of rear admiral.

The men, all medical officers, will fill vacancies now existing or which will be created this year by retirement. Those promoted were:

Capt. Benjamin H. Dorsey, chief of the naval dispensary, Washington.

Capt. Charles Malden Oman, U.S.N., district medical officer, New York City.

Capt. David C. Cather, commander of naval hospital, Puget Sound, Wash.

BASKETBALL SCORES

(By United Press)

Southern California 69, U. C. L. A. 36.
California 45, Stanford 29.
Washington 34, Oregon State 21.
San Francisco 58, St. Mary's 46.
Oregon 38, Idaho 30.
Brigham Young 40, Utah 32.
Kansas 40, Kansas State 38.
Montana 38, Gonzaga 33.
Southern Methodist 33, Rice 31.
Texas A. and M. 24, Texas Christian 18.
Wyoming 44, Denver 32.
Chico State 43, Nevada 25.
Colorado College 59, New Mexico Normal 45.
Redland 45, Chapman 40.
Greely State 35, Western State 48.
New Mexico Mines 42, Arizona Teachers Temple 41.

ENGLISH AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL

- Being.
- Pictured author of "Robinson Crusoe."
- Narcotic.
- Unalloyed.
- Employed.
- It is silent.
- Above.
- Mech.
- Lesser baron.
- Sooner than.
- Pronoun.
- Septer.
- Prickly pear.
- To take the sum of.
- Instrument.
- Small.
- Coalition.
- To acknowledge.
- To petition.
- Dined.
- Beer.
- No good.
- To strike.
- Weight.
- Egyptian deity.

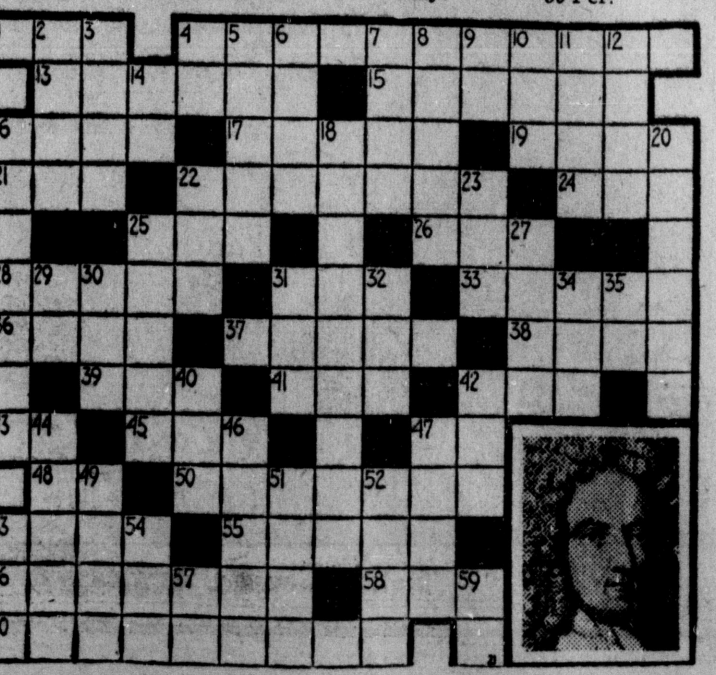
Answer to Previous Puzzle

WASHINGTON
GOA WOSE
VOLTS BALE
IRE LIE GAME
RA CAL CITES
G SAY ACE ERE W
IM PLIED NAMABLE
NAY NAEVOSE BOA
IT FASTENING PL
A SITTE RATOPH
NACRE ANI SLASH
GAS SHONE ONER
MARTHA IN TEETER

50 Friday was
— servant
of Crusoe.
53 Skillets.
55 Flax
derivative.
56 Asteriated
stone.
58 Tip.
60 Adventure
stories were
his —.

VERTICAL

- Snout.
- Barracuda.
- Danish.
- Perfume.
- Close.
- Opposed to odd.
- Metric measure.
- Doctor.
- Self.
- Two and three
- Heavy blow.
- Idant.
- Most of his books are
- 7 Rhode Island today.
- 59 Per.



FEATURED SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS

CAGNEY, MARX ON SAME BILL

"Angels with Dirty Faces," sensational melodrama of the slum districts, co-starring the famous team of James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, and the fun-packed hilarity special, "Room Service," starring the Marx brothers, double bill at Walker's beginning tomorrow.

"Johnny Smith and Foker Muntz," color cartoon, and world news also screen. "Angels with Dirty Faces" features the "Dead End" kids, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and George Bancroft. The picture presents an intensely powerful story of two boys, brought up together in the slums, one becoming a priest, the other a gangster, and their later lives when the priest, O'Brien, seeks to clean up the city in spite of the fact his old pal, Cagney, has turned gangster-leader. The strong bond between the men leads to a unique and thrilling climax.

Let the maniacal Marx brothers run amok in a sumptuous hotel; let Groucho become a shoe-string producer who stages extravagant shows without a penny; let Chico and Harpo become his semi-insane aides in hilarity; let there be a lovely blonde and a gorgeous brunette, and you have the dizzy, daffy, goofy Marx brothers in their gag-filled, side-splitting fun-fest to date, "Room Service"—an hour and a half of gags and sparkling comedy.

"Off the Record" Bill to End at Broadway Today

The city news room of the Los Angeles Evening Herald-Express is pretty well known to film fans as the result of Warner Bros. picture, "Off the Record," which ends today at the Broadway theater. Robert Haas, art director for the studio, had photographs taken of the newspaper's editorial department as it looks at the end of a busy day, then he copied the pictures in the set built as the background for the exciting story in which Pat O'Brien is a fast-talking star reporter and Joan Blondell the paper's sub-sister. Bobby Jordan, "Angel Deadender" lends sterling support as an apprentice news photographer.

The second closing feature, "Next Time I Marry," starring Lucille Ball, popular film comedienne, is an unusual "eternal triangle" story of a spoiled heiress, a good-looking WPA worker and a fortune-hunting nobleman.

Prophecies Mother Goose Cartoon Will be 1939 Tops

If you'd like to see your favorite movie star in the medium of a Silly Symphony, Walt Disney's, "Mother Goose Goes Hollywood," should afford both young and old boundless entertainment. In this latest Technicolor cartoon, almost every favorite box-office personality is seen in kindly disguise to lend a hand to this sophisticated version of the age-old and best-known nursery rhyme, which starts tomorrow at the Broadway theater.

Actors, dancers, singers, musicians team up and both Broadway and Hollywood go completely haywire in this cartoon fairytale. Manager George King of the Broadway predicts that "Mother Goose Goes Hollywood" will hold top honors for the year as being the best cartoon short subject from the pens of the Disney studio.



Shirley Temple and hilarious fun are featured on the exceptional Walker theater screen program beginning tomorrow. Left to right, above, Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan and James Cagney are to head the cast of "Angels with Dirty Faces," which also includes the "Dead End" kids and Humphrey Bogart. "Room Service," second billing, stars the slap-happy Marx brothers.



Powerful drama with Kipling's colorful, glamorous, adventurous and courageous characters will be seen at the State beginning tomorrow in "Wee Willie Winkle," starring Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen in a story of Scottish Highlanders in wildest India. "State Police," featuring John King and Constance Moore, a thrilling racketeer story, also screens.

Ron Colman Beery, R. Taylor In Rogue's Role Soon Co-Starred Soon

A new co-starring team of Wallace Beery, veteran of 26 years of film service and Robert Taylor, top male name among the younger group, makes its first appearance in "Stand Up and Fight," outdoor action drama describing the bitter rivalry between the railroad and stagecoach lines of the 1850's. The picture is booked for an early showing at the West Coast.

Based on Forbes Parkhill's novel, "Stand Up and Fight" stresses rapid-fire action throughout, with two bare-knuckle fights between Taylor and Beery, a saloon brawl, jail dynamiting, gunfight, covered wagon wreck and a race between train and a stagecoach, providing plot complications. Star supporting cast includes Helen Broderick, Charles Bickford, Marton MacLane, Charley Grapewin and Florence Rice.

Manton combines the thrills of a detective story, the laughs of a high-speed comedy and the complications of a story romance between a newspaperman and a spoiled and escapade-minded young society beauty.

"TREASURE - CHEST" TONIGHT 1000 AND 150 OR FIVE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
WALKER'S 20c Until 4 30c After 4
 Third at Rush St.
"Annabel takes A TOUR"
 JACK OAKIE LUCILLE BALL
DEANNA DUBBIN "THAT CERTAIN AGE"
 MELVYN DOUGLAS

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
 DOORS OPEN—Sunday 12:45—Week Days 1:45



"JESSE JAMES" MAKES BIG HIT

The long awaited Darryl F. Zanuck master production, "Jesse James," which has been two years in the making, was received last night at the West Coast theatre before a most enthusiastic audience. Nothing but favorable comment of the highest type was heard by the management as patrons left the theatre after viewing this gorgeous Technicolor picture. The performance of Tyrone Power in the title role is certainly one of the outstanding acting contributions of many a year. So perfectly does he portray the almost legendary figure of Jesse James, that after a time one is completely convinced the famous outlaw is once more roaming the Ozark hills.

Other brilliant characterizations are presented by Henry Fonda, who portrays the part of Frank James, Jesse's brother in crime; Nancy Kelly as Zerkow, Jesse's wife; Randolph Scott as splendid as Marshall Wright, and a fine supporting cast, including Henry Hull, Slim Summerville, Brian Donlevy, John Carradine, Donald Meek and John Russell do their bit down to the last man. Dead or alive, "Jesse James" is certain to break box-office records.

Latest newsreel and short subjects, including Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse, one of the best movie programs seen in Santa Ana since the talkies came into their own.

As an added special, starting with Sunday's show, will be the latest March of Time release on what we as a nation want.

Jimmie Fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, January 21.—Out here in the once chivalrous West, studio czars have a way—a sort of mean way, I might add—of "getting even" with players who have been quarrelsome and are about to leave their employ, either by mutual consent or because of contract expiration. The big-wigs avenge their hurt pride by giving the departing star a thorough beating in advertising.

For example, there is the case of Kay Francis, whose last Warner Brothers picture, "King of the Underworld," is currently being screened. In the local theater ads, Humphrey Bogart is listed as the star and his name looms out near the top of the copy. You have to read carefully to find the name of Kay Francis, in much smaller letters, buried way down in the reading matter. You grasp the psychology, of course. The intention is to make Kay feel very, very small indeed—as small, even, as the type in which her name is printed. What the effect on the minds of the public may be is problematical—but I can imagine that Miss Movie Fan's opinion of Kay must take a sudden slump as she reads that advertising.

It's all so absurd. Studios, by employing such tricks are like small boys who, being displeased at something Mama has said or done, sneak off around the corner and stick out their tongues.

MUTTERINGS: Why does Wally Beery, who invariably asks the head-waiter to protect him from autograph hunters, always wait until three or four signature requests have made him as conspicuous as a sore thumb? Odes to mayhem: "...and when were you in New York last, Mr. Benny?" Strange, but Hollywood's smartest people are seldom seen in Hollywood's smartest places. Silly notion: Mae West in a flannel nightie. Wondering muse: does anyone—excepting Mr. Selznick, really give a darn who plays Scarlett O'Hara.

Hit and run idea: "Tell me, Mr. Roosevelt, how DO they make those trick scenes in movies?" I'd like to choke those cocky comedians who preface all their wise-cracks with "Wait till you get this one, it'll slay you." Imaginable hilarious evening; that night of nights when Master Mickey Rooney will be initiated into a college fraternity....how that freshman will rate the paddle! Nervous itch: to put Louise Rainer in a straight jacket and say: "Now darn it—act if you can!"

Frantic urge: to warn Olivia de Havilland that no career is worth the sacrifice of health. One thing I've noted—it isn't the once-famous down-and-outers who are sneering at Doug Corrigan's economies. Hymn of hate: Only Helen Keller could have loved him. Secret ambition to trip Irene Dunne, and see if anything could ruin that perfect poise. Growl: Why doesn't someone give that still handsome old-timer, Pat O'Malley, a decent break? One nice thing about that Robert Taylor-Barbara Stanwyck romance—it gives Barbara a chance to enjoy the girlhood she missed. Now that Darryl Zanuck has made Jesse James a national hero, how about a statute to Al Capone.

Once in a coon's age, some studio achieves a perfect bit of casting—for instance, Madeleine Carroll for the top role in "Are Husbands Necessary?" Miss Carroll is married to Captain Phillip Astley. He spends his time in London; she spends hers in Hollywood, and they see one another about once a year. She should be



Bing Crosby, above, with Shirley Ross (left), and Franciska Gaal, right, comes to the Broadway tomorrow in "Paris Honeymoon" for a four-day run. The fine bill also includes "Secrets of a Nurse," starring Edmund Lowe, and Walt Disney's best color cartoon of the current season, "Mother Goose Goes to Hollywood."



Jesse James is in Santa Ana. The famous outlaw is brought to life with a perfect performance by Tyrone Power in the featured role of "Jesse James," now screening at the West Coast. Power, above with Nancy Kelly, has magnificent support from the cast. Walt Disney's latest Mickey Mouse cartoon and novelties complete the bill. Sunday, latest March of Time will be added.

BOGART HEADS SHIRLEY IS TO STAR IN GANGSTER FILM Masterpiece

Reading up on Napoleon in order to play an American bandit character may seem a little unusual, but Humphrey Bogart did that very thing for his starring title character in Warner Brothers, "King of the Underworld," starting Wednesday at the Broadway theater. In the picture Bogart has a Napoleonic complex which gives him a desire to be "Napoleon of Crime." His peculiar ideas include capturing a young novelist to write his biography for him, and forcing a woman doctor, played by Kay Francis, to care for the wounds his followers receive in their brushes with the law.

Tired of seeing the same "gangster" types on the screen again and again, Director Lewis Seiler chose an entirely different group of bit players and extras to play the tough parts in this exciting film. The only two oft-seen in mobster parts that appear in this picture are Bogart and Charley Foy.

In addition to the regular short subjects, a second feature, "Freshman Year," a fast-moving comedy drama, will be shown. Playing the principal parts are Dixie Dunbar, William Lundigan and Ernest Truex.

Mortality among cutlery grinders is 330 per cent greater than in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

China, including all her dependencies, has the largest population of any nation in the world, and Andorra the smallest.

an authority on the problem involved.

It didn't take Andy Devine long to discover that being an "Honorary Mayor" of the little community of Van Nuys isn't all beer and skittles. No sooner was he installed, with proper publicity fanfare, than all of his acquaintances in that district began to bring him their traffic tickets. "You've got a drag here, old pal, old pal," they would say. "And I know you won't mind taking care of this for me." It cost Andy quite a few friends and a good many headaches—but that's all in the past now. The other afternoon, a Van Nuys speed cop flagged him down for speeding and presented him with a ticket. Andy's probably the first motorist in history who paid his fine gleefully. Now he has a perfect answer for all the "please-fix-it" boys. He just shows 'em his own receipt.

I like Spencer Tracy's story about the director who made it a point to wish the studio's big boss a "Happy Birthday." "What do you mean, 'Happy Birthday'?" snapped the mighty one. "You're five days behind schedule on your picture, ain't you?"

BING CROSBY OPENS SCREEN BILL SUNDAY AT BROADWAY

"Paris Honeymoon," starring Bing Crosby, comes to the Broadway tomorrow for four-day run. That alone should be enough to convince film-fanners of a thoroughly satisfying bit of motion picture entertainment. But read on....

The picture has stars, a fast moving story, good music and plenty of laughs, all skillfully blended. Headed by Bing, the cast boasts of lovely Shirley Ross, Franciska Gaal, Akim Tamiroff, Edward Everett Horton and Ben Blue.

The story concerns the fortunes and mishaps of a young American burdened with a couple of million dollars. He falls in love with Miss Ross, a divorcee, and is just about to marry her when it is discovered that her divorce from a previous husband is invalid. To straighten things out, Bing goes to Paris to see the man's lawyers—and gets his heart enmeshed with Miss Gaal, a charming little peasant girl. From here things build up to a mile-a-minute climax just as full of thrills as it is laughs. The songs featured in the picture are "I Have Eyes," "The Funny Old Hills," "You're a Sweet Little Headache" and "Joobalai."

"Secrets of a Nurse," second feature, dealing with the fight game, crooked promoters and a racketeer lawyer stars Edmund Lowe in the lead, supported by Dick Foran and Helen Mack. Walt Disney's best colored cartoon of the current movie season is titled "Mother Goose Goes Hollywood." In this special short feature good-natured caricature

WEST COAST CONTINUOUS TODAY and SUNDAY FROM 12:45
 Gen. Adm. 40c—D.C. 50c—Child 10c

"I love you, Jesse, and I'd wait for you even ten years—but not to live like an animal in the woods, scared day and night!"

SPECIAL SCOOP—STARTS TOMORROW
 "STATE OF THE NATION 1939"
 WHAT ROOSEVELT WANTS! WHAT CONGRESS WANTS!
 WHAT BUSINESS WANTS! WHAT YOU WANT! A PICTURE ALL AMERICANS SHOULD SEE!

STARTS SUNDAY—Continuous from 12:45

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1939

**Friends Learn Of Couple's
January Wedding In Yuma**

Formal announcements were out this week of the marriage Saturday, January 14 in Yuma, Ariz., of two well known young people of the community, Miss Eva Deane Caskey and Sherman Edward Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nugent of this city. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Caskey, who for many years made their home at 1535 East First street.

First Baptist church of the Arizona Gretna Green was setting for the rites, read at noon by the Rev. H. W. Gillenwaters. Miss Caskey wore a spring costume of printed silk in chartreuse, Kelly green and fuchsia shades, with smart accessories in patent leather. Her corsage bouquet of orchids accented the deep tones of her frock.

Accompanying the young couple to Yuma were the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun of Capistrano. Mrs. Reed wore a teal blue sports costume with earth-brown accessories, while Mrs. Calhoun was in light weight wool frock in rust tones, with black costume details. The three couples had luncheon together in a Yuma hotel, then making the homeward trip by way of San Diego, where they had dinner.

Reception

Plans had been made with such secrecy, that only a few members of the family were aware that the nuptials had taken place Saturday. So it was that news of the wedding came as a complete surprise to almost all of the guests assembled Sunday afternoon for a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed, 726 Oak street. In the receiving line were the new Mr. and Mrs. Nugent and Mr. and Mrs. Reed, both of the young women wearing the frocks which they had chosen for the wedding.

Decorations throughout the home suggested the significance of the occasion. Especially effective was a large blue bowl filled with several dozen of the bride's favorite flowers, Talismans roses and a central cluster of vivid yellow roses. A basket bouquet combined white gladioli, delphinium and stocks.

Gardenias circled the crystal candlesticks from which rose tied white tapers, lighting the lacy cloths and other charming appointments on the dining room table. Of primary interest was a three-tiered wedding cake, elaborately decorated with flowers and dove figures. In a canopy on the top layer (made of fruit cake) were tiny bride and bridegroom figures standing beneath a silver bell. Mrs. Robert Calhoun completed the serving of the confection after the first slices had been cut by Mr. and Mrs. Nugent. Cake, ice cream squares in dove motif and coffee were served.

Invited to the reception were the bridegroom's parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nugent and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bab; Mrs. Robert Steinke and daughter, Miss Betty Steinke; Messers. and Mesdames J. R. Nugent Jr., Joseph Johnston, Henry Reed, Clarence Sternke, Robert Calhoun and Miss Gladys Fife; with an additional group of very close friends.

Home In Capistrano

The newly-married pair already have established their home on La Matanza Road in Capistrano, where the bride has been registrar at the high school for some time. She attended High school and Junior college in this city, where she is a member of Junior Ebell society and of other social groups. Mr. Nugent, a graduate of Santa Barbara High school, is with Towner Manufacturing company in Santa Ana. He is a member of Elks lodge.

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**Formal Announcement
Made of Autumn Wedding**

A narrow, diamond-paved wedding ring worn with her solitary, has helped establish the fact that Miss LaVene Parks is now Mrs. Harry Basse. And last night when Mrs. Basse entertained a little group of close friends at a dinner and theater party, the occasion was to make formal announcement of the date of the wedding.

It was in Yuma, Ariz., on September 4, 1938, that Miss Parks became the bride of Mr. Basse at rites in the Presbyterian manse, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Raymond C. Acheson. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Gay Parks of this city, wore a brown tailored costume with darker brown accessories.

Now that their marriage is formally announced, the young people will be at home to their friends at 1016 West Almond street, Orange. Mr. Basse, an orange rancher, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse of Westminster. His bride was prominent in Junior college activities after her graduation from Tustin High school. She was identified with both Jaycee honor societies, Alpha Gamma Sigma and Phi Theta Kappa. For the present she will continue her duties at Bank of America.

For the announcement dinner, staged at Danigers, the new Mrs. Basse wore a smart frock in a new spring print of black and white accented by her black accessories. The table presented a charming bridal effect with its mound of white blossoms and slim white tapers shining through hurricane lamps. Appropriate place cards were written for the hostess and for Mrs. George Lang, Mrs. Harding Edkins, the Misses Elaine McReynolds, Barbara Kiser and Marjorie Kenyon. As sequel to the dinner event with its romantic announcement, the group enjoyed a theater party.

**Pegasus Members Write
on "Vanished Splendor"**

Musical numbers and original manuscripts formed the program for Pegasus club members Thursday afternoon when they met in the home of the secretary, Mrs. D. G. Tidball, 2702 North Main street. Dessert was served in advance of the features.

The president, Mrs. Frank Lansdown, conducted a business meeting. Opening feature of the program was delightful indeed, since Mrs. Louis Vorhis played piano selections including Preludes by Chopin and "A Day in Venice" by Ethelbert Nevin. Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Vorhis accompanied Mrs. Brisco as she sang "Bless This House."

"Vanished Splendor" was the theme of the day. Mrs. C. F. Jackson read "The Glory That Was Maya"; Mrs. Walter Foote, a poem, "Cinderella"; Miss Gertrude Andrews, "Eve in the Garden of Eden"; Mrs. Justus Birtcher, a poem, "March of Time"; Mrs. Lansdown, a story, "Bells"; Mrs. Tidball, a sonnet, "Could I Forget"; Mrs. George Bond, a sonnet, "Vanished Beauty"; Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, now residing in El Centro, had sent a poem.

Completing the group present were Mrs. Rose Havelly and two guests, Mrs. J. D. Campbell of Tustin and Mrs. Clyde Downing. Mrs. Campbell read a story, "Ten Days' Free Trial."

Meeting February 2 in the home of Mrs. Jackson, members will have a program on "Wealth," a subject chosen by Mrs. Earl Morris shortly before her recent death.

Four Hostesses Receive

Sycamore Past Noble Grands were luncheon guests Thursday in the home of Mrs. Emma Chandler, 301 North Garney street, with Mesdames Roda Ramlose, Elizabeth Lavery and Alice Duckett joining Mrs. Chandler in hostess duties.

Mrs. Theresa Dunning presided over the afternoon business meeting at which plans were made for making the many pieces of handwork to fill a hope chest as a means of raising funds. These articles will be started at once in order to have the chest filled by Easter time when it will go to some fortunate person.

Mrs. Fanny Rose will receive the association members at their next meeting on Thursday, February 16 in her home, 918 Lacy street. Present with the hostesses were Fanny Taylor, Flossie Baker, Theresa Dunning, Bess Stovall, Laura Marcher, Hazel Ryan, Katherine Clark, Esther Gardner, Fern Smith, Amanda Holmes, Emily Northrop, Kate Rinched, Fanny Rose, Ida Alcock, Anna Sayers, Florence Crawford, Leola Dietrich, Freda Olsen, Ruth Zabel, Blanche Liebig, Maude Wiley and Inez Baker.

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Miss Marjorie Vollmer, student at Santa Ana Junior college, has been elected to the presidency of the Jaycee Pioneers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vollmer, 2013 South Main Street. She also holds office in Tavern Tattlers and Alpha Gamma Sigma, and is a member of a second honor society, Phi Theta Kappa, as well as associate editor of Tavern Post. . . . Miss Margaret Sawyer aroused much interest this week by announcement of her betrothal to Harold Dike of Redlands. First news of the romance was given to the U.C.L.A. chapter Alpha Delta Pi sorority, of which she is an affiliate. Miss Sawyer is the daughter of the Frank Sawyers, 1322 Durant street. Her marriage is not anticipated before early autumn. . . . Mrs. Harry Basse was the former Miss La Vene Parks, daughter of Mrs. Gay Parks of this city. She has just revealed the fact that she was wedded in Yuma in early September. She and her bridegroom, one of the county's young orange growers, are now ready to welcome friends to a home established at 1016 West Almond street, Orange. . . . Mrs. J. Leslie Steffenson recognized as one of the community's most accomplished musicians, has added a director's duties to her many activities in church, artistic and social circles. Next Tuesday night she will wield the director's baton for Cecilia Singers in their first concert of the season, in the high school auditorium. . . . Mrs. Gilbert Carroll Bailey was Miss Louise Volsang of Bolsa before her recent wedding. Following her Santa Ana high school and junior college work, she took nurses' training and practised in Los Angeles for several years. The young couple now live in Los Angeles where Mr. Bailey is

WAIT A MINUTE

Instead of recording the fleeting and flitting thoughts which seem to be column-fitting, perhaps we should be doing something of patriotic nature, on account this is Stonewall Jackson's birthday. At least, we can talk about such patriotic organizations as Ernest L. Kellogg post and auxiliary, who will entertain other units of the district tomorrow morning at breakfast. . . . And of course, you realize that Jack Fisher, chapter D. A. V. already is deep in plans for the annual Military Ball, with this year's event to be held February 20 at the Balboa Rendezvous. Should any of the dance patrons be led by instinct instead of by reason, they will end up at a skating rink, cause for why the Valencia ballroom where so many former balls have occurred, just isn't any more. . . . Anyone whose ancestry harks back to Scottish glens and clans, is stirred when the bagpipes begin to drone, so it was not to be wondered at when the bagpipes began to drone at the other day when Alfred (Canadian Legion Piper) Park Lee dinner of Dixie folk, that it should bring Thomas (Wellfare Director) Douglas right out of his chair over at the courthouse annex. He could hardly get to First Christian social hall quickly enough, and it didn't take two minutes for these two braw Scots to be oblivious to all else. We wanted to ask what haggis is really like—but mournfully turned aside.

Maybe the new year began January 1 for you, and you and you, but not for Barbara (Tall and Slender) Ward and Curtis (Architect) Bowman, who are going to dine and dance in Los Angeles tonight on accounta Curtis was galivanting over Mexico on the actual New Year's Eve. By the way, his progress through the sister republic might be traced by cameras, topcoats and various odds and ends which he lost, altho we hear some kindly friend mailed the topcoat to him since his return. . . . Emma and M. C. (Riverside Drive) Kenton are making an around-the-world trip, and Emma's associates in Ebell Second Travel section can hardly wait to hear all about the tour. . . . We hear that Verna and Harry (Automotive Specialist) Harlow and their family are heading for Arrowhead to make their home. . . . Lela (Mrs. Claude) Norton, Irene (Mrs. Walter) Cook and Helen (Mrs. Philip) Gerrard form a trio

of artistic Santa Anans taking special courses at Laguna Beach. . . . Dorcas (Mrs. J. Worth) Alexander says the zoo at San Diego's Park is more fascinating than ever now that a new collection of animals has arrived.

C. M. (Spurgeon Memorial Sky Pilot) Aker may be a very dignified minister, but he can't keep the soul of a mischievous little boy from peeping out thru his eyes, especially when he had such a grand time ribbing Perry Erick (Congregational Ditty) Schrock at the Congregational golden anniversary dinner. . . . At this same dinner, while sitting enjoying Pearl (Mrs. Benjamin) Liveley's silver soprano, we found ourselves tense with expectation of hearing Alan (J. C. Prof-Church Organist) Revill pull that sly little practical joke of suddenly transposing the accompaniment, as he loves to do for Maurice (Baritone) Phillips. . . . Ask Winifred (Mrs. Harvey) Maxwell what was in the elaborately wrapped package which she received on Friday, the 13th while she and Spouse Harvey (M. D.) Maxwell and a group of friends were attending The Drunkard in Los Angeles. . . . Marjorie (Mrs. Carl D.) Hopkins looks as though she should have a heavy gold frame around her, with a little bronze label reading "By Romney". . . . Our nomination for one of the season's prettiest young brides goes to La Vene Parks (Mrs. Harry) Basse. . . . Romance must be contagious, anyhow, pretty Lois (Librarian) Murray announced her engagement to Carl (Pasadena) Wopschall in December, and along comes sister Arden (Steno) Murray and reveals her plans to wed Loren (Mechanic) Wilson in the merrie month of May.

At Builders' Exchange to other night, Donald Beach (Balboa Architect) Kirby winched a blessing event scheduled for early February. Set Kirby, "The event is according to plans and specifications, but until Frau Edith becomes a little more streamlined, she is avoiding public meetings." Sue and C. M. (Drapery Shop) Featherly are walking around in the clouds, since Sue's Dotter Helen and Spouse Thomas (Oil Well Supply Co.) Renfro adopted a tiny "Bundle from Heaven" up at their Taft home. Sue and Cy declare they didn't dream it would be so much fun to be "grands". . . . Caroline and Sam (Driver) Cash are maw and paw of a little dot-

ter born just one month too early to be a Valentine—but she will have the fun of celebrating her first month's birthday on that day. . . . Ad congrats to Georgina and Ray (Station Operator) Cartwright, on accounta little Marcia Rae, born this week. . . . Thelma (Mrs. Alvin) Stauffer is out and among 'em again following the arrival January 1 of a baby dotter, Patricia Ann—they say its a toss-up as to who is happiest about it all, Papa Alvin (Security Bank) Stauffer or Patricia Ann's big sister Shirley. . . . Didja ever see rose violets? No more did we, but Daisy (Flower Wizard) Hypes tells us she has them, that they are true violets as deeply rose as a sunset cloud and fragrant as English wood violets.

**Hermosa Past Matrons
Enjoy Luncheon Meeting**

Appropriate to the opening of a new year of activity were decorations for Thursday afternoon's luncheon meeting of Hermosa Past Matrons association at Rossmore cafe. A yellow sail boat with the figures "1939" centered a table brightened with acacia blooms.

Hostesses were Mae Thomas, Maude Watson, Hattie Benight and Blanche Hanson. They invited the group to Masonic temple for the remainder of the afternoon. Following a business meeting in charge of the president Mrs. Vera Jacoby, the following guests were introduced: Mrs. Wilah Moulds, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Clara May Seaver, Hermosa chapter worthy matron; Mrs. Margaret Clark of San Bernardino; Mrs. V. Marvel, Santa Ana, and Mesdames Bessie H. Robbins, John Knox and John Lane, Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Lane gave a talk on two years of interesting experiences with the hills people of Kentucky. Members present were Minnie Adkinson, Kate Barker, Hattie Benight, Amber Burke, Frances Brooks, Jean Bohlander, Nona Cloyes, Lulu Drake, Ida Dunphy, Grace Finn, Edith Harvey, Minnie Holmes, Blanche Hanson, Lela Jones, Vera Jacoby, Molly Kerch, Elizabeth Lewis, Laura McCormas, Elizabeth Moore, Martha Medlock, Irene Mitchell, Nell Neighbour, Dora Pease, Jennie Peck, Martha Reinhaus, Pauline Reinhaus, Cora Rug, Adelaide Saffley, Ella Strassberger, Mae Thomas, Emma Jean Trueblood, Jannette Tervilliger, Tiesean Whitson, Maude Winbiger, Maude Watson, Helen Lurker and Dr. Ada K. Henery.

**Newlyweds Return From
Southland Honeymoon**

Now returned from a Southland honeymoon which took them down into Mexico among other places of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie M. Dyer, jr., are established for the present at 416 South Birch street, where they are receiving a world of good wishes on their recent marriage.

It was in the First Congregational parsonage home of the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, 205 West Twentieth street, on Saturday afternoon, January 14, that the wedding occurred of Miss Marjorie Van Horn and Wylie M. Dyer, jr. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Horn, 1422 Durant street, and a little group of close friends comprised the wedding guests. Mr. Dyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dyer of Marshfield, Ore., were unable to come south for the event.

The bride chose deep wine shades for the pretty frock which she wore with black hat and dress accessories. With her costume she wore a spray of orchids. Miss Mary Zaiser in a gray tailleur with turquoise satin blouse, was maid of honor, and Walter MacPherson was best man.

Mrs. Schrock and Miss Mary Schrock wife and daughter of the pastor, received the guests, and the wedding ceremony had as its background, the fire blazing cheerfully upon the wide hearth in the living room of the home.

Mr. Dyer is with the Goodrich-Silvertown company. His bride who is associated with the state relief administration, attended Santa Ana Junior college after her graduation from high school.

**Business Session Held
By Legion Auxiliary**

At Thursday night's meeting of American Legion auxiliary conducted by President Beulah Duckett in Veterans hall, members heard with much interest, the prominence taken by the auxiliary drill team in county initiations. Mrs. A. Jones, drill team chairman told of the team's floor work at the recent Laguna Beach auxiliary meeting; plans for last night at Orange auxiliary and an early date with Fullerton auxiliary.

Mrs. Eugene Robinson told of the archery class being formed in the junior group, whose members meet twice a week to make their own bows and arrows. Announcements were made of the district meeting to be held in Indio January 27, and of the Past Presidents' meeting on the night of January 24 with Mrs. Robinson, 2103 North Flower street.

Decision was reached to set aside a fund of \$15 for prizes in the Poppy Day poster contest, and an equal sum as prizes in the Americanism essay contest. Winners of wool blankets for the current month were Sylvia Casey, Helen Gorsman and Ruth Anderson.

**Delphian Society
Announces First Meeting**

Definite announcement was made today of the date of Wednesday, February 1, for the formal opening of the newly organized Santa Ana chapter of the Delphian society. Mrs. Maybelle Myers of Long Beach, district director, stated that the chapter would have the honor of entertaining the Pacific coast director. Mrs. Lena Latham Goble of Los Angeles on that date.

The meeting will be held in the lounge of Ebell clubhouse, where the chapter will continue to meet the first and third Wednesday mornings of each month. Sessions, including this opening one, will be from 10 o'clock to noon. Mrs. Goble will address the society at its first meeting, on World Problems and Woman's Place in a Democracy.

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**Party Hostess Arranges
Layette Gift Shower**

Among pretty parties of the week was that given by Mrs. J. T. Orbin, 922 West First street, in compliment to Mrs. Cleland Harbaugh. Various amusements were planned, including a special contest of choosing a name for a baby. In this, Mrs. C. A. Brown, mother of the party honoree took the prize.

Mrs. C. M. Davis won the doo prize, and when Chinese checkers concluded the games program, high score made by Mrs. Cecil Shrewsbury, won a third pretty gift. To Mrs. Harbaugh was presented a collection of packages with fluttering ribbons in pink and blue, all containing pretty gifts to be added to the layette she is preparing.

As finale to the happy evening, Mrs. Corbin arranged car tables very daintily for serving sandwiches, coffee and jello plum pudding with whipped cream, to her guests who included with Mrs. Harbaugh and her mother, Mrs. Browning, her grandmother also, Mrs. J. T. Browning. Others present were Mesdames A. P. Smith, Charles M. Turner, Donald Abblott, Omar Short, Louis Hoff, Virginia Herrin, the Misses Marian Knoll, Gladys Vest and Vivian Switzer, Santa Ana; Mrs. C. M. Davis, Mrs. C. R. Hutchinson, Long Beach; Mrs. Cecil Shrewsbury, Wilmington; Mrs. Maude L. Clure, Mrs. Thelma W. Hunter, San Juan Capistrano, and Mrs. Henry Hiatt of Jewelsburg, Colo., here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Abblott.

**Thimble Club Members
Meet in Walters Home**

Mrs. Mary Walters opened her home, 1605 East Fourth street, Thursday to members of Native Daughters Thimble club, who shared covered dish luncheon at noon. The loveliest of china, hand painted by the hostess, was used to appoint the lace-spread table in the dining room. Further evidence of Mrs. Walters' handiwork came when she exhibited a dozen quilts which she has made. Members spent the remainder of the time appliquing quilt towels.

Present were Eunice Fox, Marguerite Mize, Stella Gates, Mildred Wheeler, Genevieve Hiskiey, Estelle Dresser, Hazel Flaherty, Olive Witt, Myrtle Ellis, Osa Gardner, Lillian Gant, Gertrude Etzold, Elizabeth Randall, Mae West, Olive Selvidge, Miss Eloise Hiskiey and little Miss Patsy Lee. Another meeting will be held next Thursday in the home of Mrs. McCracken on Orange avenue, Costa Mesa, with Stella Gates as co-hostess.

Announcements

Woman's club Social section will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. for dessert, followed by bridge and anagrams play in Veterans hall. Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Glenn Hulse or Mrs. George Paes.

Santa Ana chapter O.E.S. will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple where a musical program and refreshments will follow the chapter meeting. Quill Pen club will be entertained Monday night at 7:45 o'clock by Mrs. Marah Adams, 415 South Birch street.

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Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church

THE PASTOR

A native of Grant, Virginia, the Reverend C. M. Aker, D. D., pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, has devoted a score of years to the service of his church in California, the last eight years having been spent in Santa Ana.

Dr. Aker, who received his doctorate degree from Ashbury College, at Wilmore, Kentucky, is a graduate of Central College, Fayette, Missouri, where he received his theological training.

Coming to California in 1918, Dr. Aker was sent from the Los Angeles district to Phoenix, Arizona, where he was pastor for five years. Following this period he served as Presiding Elder of the San Joaquin Valley area and later held the same position in the Los Angeles district, encompassing all of Southern California.

Dr. and Mrs. Aker, who reside at 912 Garfield street, have two sons, Ross and Cecil Aker.



Broadway at Church Street

The oldest Protestant church in Orange county, the history of the Spurgeon Memorial church is firmly entwined with the history of the county and of Santa Ana. In the California Messenger the following account of the background is reported by Dr. Aker, pastor of the church:

"The Spurgeon Memorial M. E. Church South was not named in honor of the great Baptist preacher, Charles H. Spurgeon, of London, but after a distinguished layman who came from Clark County, Missouri, Mr. William H. Spurgeon. He came to California in 1869, when he purchased seventy-six acres of the old Santiago de Santa Ana grant, which was a part of sixty-two thousand acres.

"Immediately after buying this tract, Mr. Spurgeon proceeded to lay out the town of Santa Ana. After surveying a central square on which the court house now stands, one of the first lots surveyed was the lot at the corner of Broadway and Church streets, where a Methodist Church was to be built. The first church was a little white frame, one-room structure on the same site of the present church.

"The organization of the Methodist Church South was first accomplished at the home of Mr. W. H. Titchenal in December of 1869. It was the first Protestant church to be organized in Santa Ana and in Orange county.

"The church services were first held in residences of members and friends and later, when a school house was erected, the services were held there. The first Methodist meeting house was completed in 1876.

"The first regular preacher to be appointed to the Santa Ana charge was the Reverend A. Grove who came to the city in the fall of 1873. Since that time thirty-five pastors have served this charge.

"The present auditorium was erected in 1906 during the pastorate of the Reverend R. C. Douglas. The new Sunday School building was completed in 1928 during the pastorate of the Reverend Moffett Rhodes."

At the present time the church has a membership of more than 700. Thomas J. Hunter is in charge of the Sunday School and Mrs. Walter Fine is president of the Women's Missionary Society. Ernest H. Layton is president of the Methodist Men and Harold Lambert heads the young people's organization, Epworth League.

The Santa Ana Register is sincere in its belief that Churches form the background of the cultural and high ideals of the community in which they are situated.

The Register also believes that the City of Santa Ana is most fortunate in the number and character of such institutions in its midst.

We feel that these institutions embody many activities that are of interest and are deeply appreciated because of their splendid endeavors.

With these thoughts in mind, a number of Santa Ana Churches have endorsed this idea and with the co-operation of many Santa Ana Businessmen and the Register, are presenting these pertinent facts of which this page is the 18th of the series.—The Editor.

THE DENOMINATION

Any mention of the founding of the Methodist Episcopal Church South immediately calls to mind the days of the Civil War for it was the same issue that caused the "war between the states" and the split in the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States, that of slavery.

Actual division of the church, however, was some years before the official dates of the Civil War—1844 being the accepted date of the schism. Both churches have their roots firmly embedded in the teachings of John Wesley and in April at Kansas City the two churches, together with the Methodist Protestant church, will be rejoined to form "The Methodist" church and will have a membership of eight and a half million followers.

The doctrinal precepts of all three of the churches are closely akin and during the past few years the movement to rejoin in a common church has gained impetus that will be culminated at the Kansas City convention.

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RAILROAD RECOVERY

"You can't eat your cake and have it too" is a well tested truism that will merit the consideration of California legislators when called upon to deal with measures affecting the welfare of the State's rail carriers.

Back in Washington the President, together with Congress and the leaders of railroad labor and management, are working shoulder to shoulder to secure enactment of national legislation clearing the way to complete railroad recovery.

To California, with one of her four principal railroads already in receivership, and others not doing any too well, railroad well-being is of extreme importance. Nothing can take the place of railroads in the movement of California products to far distant eastern markets. Therefore, probability that passage of new, and revision of old national transportation statutes will revive our railroads as going concerns, is of interest to every citizen. Railroad recovery would be real "cake" to Californians.

This desirable piece of economic "cake" will, however, quickly disappear if eaten into by passage of State legislation financially injurious to the railroads.

Too often in the past such legislation has been designed to benefit railroad workers at the expense of the carriers and without adequate consideration for the shipper who pays the bills.

Under prevailing conditions, however, it seems desirable to give the railroads a fair opportunity to benefit from the national railroad recovery program without imposing the handicap of new State laws that would add to their financial burdens.

TAXATION TO THE FORE

It is an encouraging fact that most of the talk during the first few days of the current Congressional session dealt with the vital related problems of relief, taxation, and excessive Federal spending. It is apparent that a strong Congressional bloc intends to stage a determined drive in the interest of fiscal economy and efficiency.

For a year or two, we have heard at intervals pronouncements from high sources that emergency spending was to be reduced, and a start made toward balancing outgo with income. The truth of the matter is, however, that the trend of Federal spending has been consistently upward. In spite of a slight general improvement in business, spending was very close to its all-time peak during the last six months. For a brief period, it is true, the deficit lessened—but this was the result of an increase in tax receipts by the Treasury, and not of reduced spending.

The whole relief set-up needs overhauling. The people are rebelling against the use of relief money for political purposes, and the excessively high administrative costs that centralized relief control has produced.

As practically every economist has pointed out, the Social Security Act—which, if continued in its present form, eventually will increase the national debt to \$80,000,000,000 or more—needs drastic overhauling in the interest of the worker as well as the employer. This is a job for the present Congress. If it waits much longer, it may be too late to bring order out of the social security chaos.

Finally, when fiscal policy comes up for consideration, it would be a fine thing for the country if certain "nuisance" taxes—which produce little revenue, yet discourage spending and industrial expansion—were repealed in toto. The dangerous undistributed profits tax is a case in point. Its repeal, in the view of many business leaders, would give a mighty impetus to industry and to individual productive investment.

The Nation's Press

SENATOR BYRD TO MR. ECCLES
(New York Herald Tribune)

In his letter to Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, made public this week, Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, delivers a withering broadside against the newest economic vogue in Washington, the vogue of "prosperity through government deficits." In the course of his discussion of the issue Senator Byrd quotes copiously from authoritative sources (including the past records of President Roosevelt, Secretary Morgenthau and Mr. Eccles himself). It is perhaps significant, however, that he takes his text not from the pronouncement of a renowned economist or a well known statesman, but from the homely philosophy of a man who endeared himself to Americans by his native humor and his firm grasp on the eternal verities of life—the late Will Rogers. "I do not agree," writes Senator Byrd, by way of preface, "with those who regard thrift as a vice. I still agree with Will Rogers, who repeated often, but not often enough, that we ought not to spend money we haven't got for things we don't need."

The issue, in its essentials, is as simple as that. And Senator Byrd, in his carefully reasoned reply to Mr. Eccles, shows why and how it is, as he riddles the latter's spending thesis, literally, point by point. Mr. Eccles, in his letter to Senator Byrd, had quoted the Twentieth Century Fund to the effect that the country's total debt, public and private, was no larger today than it was in 1929, implying thereby not only that the country was no worse off than it was in 1929, but that there was a cause-and-effect relationship between a huge debt and national prosperity. Senator Byrd first calls attention to a slight omission on the part of his opponent, who, it seems, neglected to say that the Twentieth Century Fund had specifically recommended a balancing of the budget and a gradual reduction of the national debt. He then proceeds to show the utter fallacy behind the idea of confusing private with public debt. "The primary function" of private long-term debt, he notes, is "to finance the creation of durable goods." Private long-term debt therefore "bears a direct relationship to income-producing private wealth, while public

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

CONSUMPTION TAX ONLY TAX THAT IS NOT STEALING

As we realize that the government is now taking one-fourth of every man's payroll to run the government, the question of by what rule or on what basis taxes should be levied should become of interest to everyone responsible for his livelihood. And to my mind the reason the government is now taking 25 per cent to 35 per cent of all that is produced is because we have allowed the demagogues to fool the workers and make them believe that the consumer does not have to pay the tax. They have made the poor worker believe that he should have and could have a special privilege. But, instead of having a special privilege, he has lost his job or had his wages greatly reduced because he had a trick tax that fooled him. They made him believe that they could tax income or inheritance and it would not lower his wages or put him out of jobs.

And any tax system that is not based with the sole purpose of collecting it from the consumer is a legalized form of stealing, that sooner or later, if carried largely into operation will eventually make us so poor that we will be willing to sacrifice what liberty we still have left to some dictator in the hope that he will improve our economic condition.

Only Just Tax

The only just tax is a tax that the consumer pays and this is true because the consumer of anything is the only man who gets any benefit of what is consumed. And the man who gets the benefit is certainly the man who should pay to this benefit and if he gets a benefit from the government protecting him in the right to enjoy wealth in peace and comfort, he should pay to the government the cost of the service. For him to ask and expect anybody else to pay this for him is to become a beggar, or, if he does it by force or coercion, it is a legalized form of robbery or stealing.

And this tax on consumption should be as nearly as possible a direct tax; and if it were a direct tax, we would not now be having one-fourth of our income used to buy tax eaters. It is doubtful if we had as much as possible of our taxes raised direct on consumption and the balance indirect on consumption via a property tax that we would permit our tax eaters to use more than 10 per cent of our income.

And the two practical ways of raising taxes on consumption would be a direct tax on all that any private individual consumed and a property tax on the wealth used in producing new wealth.

And when owners of property wisely manage their property this property tax would be passed on to the consumer. This, of necessity, would be an indirect tax to the consumer added to the price of the goods he bought.

But if the owner of the property mismanaged his business then he would not be able to pass on the property tax on his property to the retail price of the goods he was attempting to produce. It would then come out of his wealth. It would be a tax on his consuming his wealth by mistakes, or, in short, a consumption tax as result of error.

So, in the final analysis both of these taxes would be paid direct or indirect by the consumer and the consumer is the only man who ever can be taxed, if we are to have a constant increase in wages for all workers. The real test of any system of government is whether it makes it possible for people through private enterprise to constantly get more for a given unit of work.

lic debt does not." Moreover, as he correctly points out, far from being a boon, the huge debt in 1929 led directly to, and terribly accentuated, the crash and the major depression which followed.

There is not the space here to discuss in detail this letter of Senator Byrd's, which runs to some 6,000 or 7,000 words, but we commend its careful perusal to any one who may find himself captivated by the meretricious allure of a "program" which promises a restoration of prosperity without work, without economy and without the necessity of facing the disagreeable task of paying the nation's bills. Such persons will do well to ponder particularly Senator Byrd's parting shot at the Eccles program. If the answer to our problems lies in larger deficits, asks the Senator from Virginia, then why not declare a tax holiday, thereby doubling the size of the deficit over night and making everybody happy?

OUR BIT OF MOSCOW (Chicago Tribune)

The Stalinites in the auto workers' union have several reasons for wanting to get rid of Homer Martin, the preacher who became organizer and who has been surrendered to Moscow by John Lewis, his chief in the C. I. O. It has been a fight for heads for over a year, and the Stalinites, who were on their way out six months ago, are now on top. Martin's purge has been a failure. One objection to Martin was that, although trying to expel the communists, he had permitted Jay Lovestone to gain influence in the union. Lovestone was general secretary of the American communist party until 1929, when he was bounced out as a right deviationist in Stalin's seizure of power. Trotsky and his then followers were sent to exile as left deviationists. In 1934 Stalin began to take the dictatorship entirely in his own hands and presently there followed the series of judicial assassinations and executions without trial which are continuing today.

The blood feud in Russia was extended to other countries. It followed Trotsky to Mexico and Lovestone to the United States. The Mexican police and a personal bodyguard have protected Trotsky thus far. The only Trotsky organization in the United States which has any power is in the teamsters' union in Minneapolis. Two of its officials have been assassinated and the communists admit that the murders were political. The Stalinites, of course, accuse and do not confess.

Lovestone and his followers since their expulsion have confined themselves to trade union activities without direct political action, and that explains their association with Martin, whose administrative assistant was Francis A. Henson, a Lovestone follower. William Munger, another, was editor of the United Automobile Worker, the union weekly. When Lewis restored the Stalinist followers their first act was to get Henson. On Jan. 10 the control of the publication was taken away from Martin by the hostile executive board. That disposes of both the Lovestoneite leaders close to the union president. They have been peaceably, as yet, purged.

The blood feud among the American communist sects is the most savage in the country. The Stalinites reserved their choicest epithets for the Trotskyites and Lovestoneites. The hirelings of capitalism got off easy. The Marxian kindred are the snakes and dirty dogs. The feud is a bit of the true Moscow, which has nothing to do with Jefferson and Lincoln but a great deal to do with Stalin.

Headlines



Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The Labor Review, of Minneapolis, prints on page one of its current edition a strangely interesting suggestion. It says that a recent issue of this column indicates that your correspondent has volunteered to provoke Tom Mooney or his friends to words or actions that would be discrediting. As to whether this is prophecy or warning, the paper goes no further. Mussolini has sometimes said that if the press of one country or another didn't hush he might be provoked to something.

The column in question was a piece pointing out that Mooney was freed not by the Communists, whose leader, Josef Stalin, Mooney admires, and who would have shot him quickly in similar circumstances as an opponent of the existing regime, but by the American people and the workings of the American system. It also pointed out that Mooney is not the leader or even a leader of American labor, and insisted that his release was a victory for the American people and American rights and a rebuke to the Communists and their way—which would have been to kill him. Mooney himself has expressed approval of the Communist way, for in a conversation with your correspondent in San Quentin about a year ago he justified the execution of the political heretics in Moscow on the ground that they were enemies of the state. He himself held Leon Trotsky guilty of the same capital offense without trial. He said Trotsky, too, was an enemy of the Russian state, and this verdict was delivered by a man who at that very moment was complaining that his own trial had been farcical.

The Minneapolis paper calls this discussion the act of an agent provocateur. But Mooney needs no provocation to discreditable words. His words discredited him in advance of the writing with believers in the present system, for he has made no secret of his belief that the American form of society and government are outmoded or of his intention to work for a new and, as he believes, better one. A similar declaration against the existing system in Russia would be punished in the manner which Mooney justified as to the Moscow executions. So it is obvious that if the Communists had anything at all to do with Mooney's liberation and the belated vindication of the American system they betrayed their own principles.

The Minneapolis paper ignores completely the question of Communist support of Mooney and fails to mention his attitude on the Russian way with dissenters. It does not go into the fact that only recently in Russia men have been executed for framing innocent Russians, who, unlike Mooney, were quickly and permanently executed on framed evidence. So they have their Sacco-Vanzetti and Mooney mis-haps in the promised land and many Mooneys in their prisons for refusing to surrender the produce of their farms, many Mooneys in prison charged with inefficiency or laziness on their jobs.

The Communists who were so indignant about Mooney's case in this country have said nothing about these small irregularities in Russia, and on the question of perjured testimony in Mooney's trial it is fair to ask when any Communist became so sensitive

about a small matter of perjury, if perjury would serve the party line. Indeed, any Communist who faltered at the little job of perjury on a party job would be severely disciplined.

Although there is a Communist party in this free country (and who can imagine an anti-Communist party in Russia), it is a question whether it is permissible to call a man Communist who refuses to admit that he is one. It is safe and legal to call a man ever a Communist, a New Dealer, and many Communists call themselves New Dealers. It is even permissible to call a man a Republican, although a Communist might sue for vindication and ask damages on the grounds that on some trip to Russia he might be placed in peril of death by the accusation. The Labor Review in this case seems to have been guilty of careless reading or of confusing labor in this country with Communism. They are not synonymous, and the discussion which it regards as an attempt at provocation to some unnamed excess only insisted that if Mooney had been dealt with by this country as a man in corresponding circumstances would have been treated in Communist Russia there would have been no big parade for Tom Mooney in San Francisco.

Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, Health Magazine

America's Health Record Hits High According to 1938 Report

Louis I. Dublin, in charge of statistics for one of the largest life insurance companies in the United States, reports that 1938 gave the United States its best health record in history. His statement is based on the death rates among those insured by his company, which was 7 per cent below the previous minimum, and on individual reports from the health officers of 39 states. Every state reported improved mortality rates for 1938 as compared with 1937.

Particularly interesting was the fact that there were lower mortality rates for tuberculosis, influenza and pneumonia (which are among the leaders in the causes of death) and also for automobile accidents.

The tuberculosis rate is reacting toward the great campaign for its control. The presence of only 50 deaths for every 100,000 of the population means that the number of tuberculars who may possibly come in contact with young children, chief source for the spread of this disease, has been greatly diminished.

Development of new methods of treating pneumonia has been helpful in preventing any widespread prevalence of this disease. Yet mass contact of human beings gives increased opportunity for the spread of diseases affecting the nose, throat and lungs.

Doctors congratulate the public particularly for the great decline in motor accident deaths. Apparently 800,000 lives were saved as a result of the public campaign.

Only disturbing feature of our present table of statistics is the rise in the number of cancer deaths. Cancer is essentially a disease of advanced years and methods of diagnosis have improved.

Less than 1700 cases of infantile paralysis were recorded in the entire country and no real epidemic of the disease took place.

My Pers'nal Opinion Is..

By Judd

Judging a man by the company he keeps, is still a pretty good rule to go by, and that's why Tom Mooney should ought to watch out who he runs around with from now on, on account of lots of folks still thinks that even if he was innocent of the crime, they ain't no question but what he was traveling in dang poor company at the time, and so fer he ain't showed much signs that he's learned anything along them lines. That's why most everybody is hoping that Governor Olson didn't make a mistake, and the only one that kin prove it wasn't no mistake, is Tom himself by not throwing the Governor down. And so somebody ought to tell Tom about this Dies committee we got now, that's checking up on the company a feller keeps. There's one Congressional committee that's justified its creation. The only thing is, it's got to be a sore thumb to some of the boys—and one girl, on account of sticking its nose into who they were running around with, not only that but it didn't seem to have no more regards for a cabinet member than if they was just the janitor. And so some of them birds tried to stop it on the grounds that Shirley Temple wasn't no Communist, but in spite of powerful opposition and no money, it dug up enough stuff to prove that there's plenty Un-American activities right here in America, and we not only need more airplanes and battleships but a lot of rat exterminator besides. And that's why part of them millions for defense should ought to go to the Dies committee and F. B. I. to carry on, on account of if this country ever gets licked, it'll be from the inside and not the outside.

JUDD.
P. S.—Just birds of a feather, flocking together, aint apt to cause a scare; but when pole-cats does it too, lookout,—there's something in the air.—J.

The Clearing House

TRANSACTION TAX

To the Editor, Register:
In the Sharing the Comforts of Life column of Jan. 16, you say there is no comparison between the gasoline tax and the Townsend Plan transaction tax. The gas tax was levied to finance a scheme to build hard surfaced roads for the people to ride on. The transaction tax will be levied to finance a scheme to build a market for the people to sell the products of their labor in. The transaction tax in financing this market will do the same for all other industry that the gas tax has done for road building and the automobile industry. You say the gas tax is not a tax but a toll. It is a mutual arrangement by which each man pays for the building of the roads in proportion to his use of the roads. So also is the Townsend Plan transaction tax a mutual arrangement by which each man pays in proportion to his use of the market. Now about price raising. The Townsend Plan in oper-

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—If the La Follette committee does not get funds to continue its civil liberties investigations, Frank Murphy, newly appointed Attorney General, will.

Murphy has his eyes particularly on the Associated Farmers, greatest foe of organized labor in the Far West. All preliminary evidence points to vigilante tactics similar to those unearthed in bloody Harlan County, Kentucky. Preliminary investigations also indicate that those engaged in vigilante tactics failed to cover up their tracks, left themselves wide open to prosecution.

Dull Diplomat

Failure to attend a White House dinner can be deadly serious for a diplomat, as discovered recently by Brazilian Ambassador Pimentel. It was the last straw in bringing about his recall.

Ambassador Pimentel, a dull and ponderous gentleman compared with predecessor Oswaldo Aranha, never was popular in Washington. He spent most of his time over a tailor shop in Albany, N. Y., visiting a friend who had come up from South America to be near him.

The other day, when the President gave his annual dinner for Ambassadors and Ministers, Pimentel was strangely absent. He had given as his excuse that he was out of town. On the day of the White House dinner, however, he turned up at the Swiss Legation to get a visa for Switzerland.

Remarked Swiss Minister Peter, observing Pimentel's absence from the dinner that night: "Relations between the United States and Brazil must be cool."

They were not cool, however. Ambassador Pimentel had merely learned of his impending recall and decided to leave for Europe. This clinched the matter. He will now be replaced by Carlos Martin Pereira de Souza, Brazilian Ambassador to Belgium.

Note—Few ambassadors have ever equaled the popularity of Oswaldo Aranha, long Brazilian Ambassador here, who returns February 9 on a special mission as Foreign Minister.

Dies' Taxes

New Dealers are gleefully nursing a brickbat to heave at Representative Martin Dies next time he uncorks a "Red" blast at one of them.

The secret stinger is an affidavit from Charles Cottle, Tax collector of Orange County, Tex., that Dies owes \$857.93 in taxes on a tract of land for the years 1930 to 1938. During these eight years, Dies has been one of the most zealous pap and pork grabbers on Capitol Hill.

Note—Friends say the limelight has gone to Dies' head. Recently he felt out a prominent New York publisher on the possibility of supporting him for President in 1940.

Capital Chaff

SEC Chairman Douglas returned from his trip to Texas beaming with pride. Former Governor Jimmy Allred presented him with a ten-gallon sombrero and the Ft. Worth Board of Trade gave him a pearl-handled six-shooter once belonging to a desperado. . . . Stephen Chadwick, National Commander of the American Legion, is quietly grooming himself to run against Senator Louis Schwellenbach, Washington New Dealer, in 1940. Chadwick tried for the Senate in 1932, but was defeated by Senator Bone. . . . National Youth Administrator Aubrey Williams will bring 60 leading educators and university presidents to Washington next month to confer on NYA. . . . During his recent visit in Washington, Howard Costigan, secretary of the Commonwealth Federation of Washington, secured a promise from Secretary Harold Ickes to address the Western States liberal conference in Salt Lake City next June. . . . Grant Mason, nervous young Civil Aeronautics Commissioner, surrounds himself with three advisers when he talks to one newspaperman.

Spain
Hard-working Spanish Ambassador de los Rios has become a highly successful charity collector for his hard-penned government. Anxious to save every penny for munitions, the Ambassador recently toured the Caribbean, during

which he persuaded the Cuban government to send Spain a shipload of sugar; got more sugar plus a check for \$500 from ex-President Trujillo, dictator of the Dominican Republic. His biggest success, however, has been the heavy shipments of American flour to Spain. Without them Barcelona and Madrid would have been starved out long ago.

British Banker
The Spanish government has been forced to pay for every gun and bullet bought abroad, even the supplies from Soviet Russia. All payments have been in cash. Munitions have been continued to trickle in from France, but in mere dribbles. Meanwhile, Franco's army is completely equipped with Italian arms.

Italy is reported dicker with London bankers about borrowing British pounds which would be lent to Franco to pay Italy back for all its arms.

Auto Workers
Inside reason for the feud flared up in the United Auto Workers union is that it is Homer Martin's only chance to retain his presidency.

The young ex-Baptist preacher is taking a desperate gamble. He knows he is slated for the skids at the UAW's next convention in August. The stage was set when he was stripped of most of his power last fall after thumbing his nose at CIO chief John L. Lewis. When Martin lost that tussle, he became a marked man.

His only hope was to create a situation that would justify an appeal to the rank-and-file for a special convention, which he could pack with his supporters before his powerful foes could organize it. He waits for the regular convention he is sure to be outnumbered.

So on advice of his back-stage braintruster, Jay Lovestone, expelled secretary of the Communist Party, Martin deliberately set out to provoke a row with his opponents.

Whether he succeeds in his strategy remains to be seen. So far he has come off second best. The executive board fired him as editor of the UAW paper, and it all looks bad for Martin. But the fight isn't over yet—that is, he doesn't think so.

Transamerica Tactics
Donald Richberg's injunction move in the sensational Transamerica corporation case came only after he had failed to scare the SEC into calling off its probe.

The former New Deal big-shot literally stormed the SEC with demands that it halt its hearings. First he tried to come before the commissioners in order to tell them how their lawyers should proceed. When the commissioners, in effect, slammed the door on him, he raised an outcry over their infringing on the jurisdiction of the treasury by insisting on inspecting the books of the giant Giannini holding company.

The contention left the SEC unmoved. It already had complete authorization from the treasury to dig into the corporation's affairs. In fact, a major part of the SEC's case will be based on information supplied by the treasury.

The battle is due to develop into one of the hottest vendettas in New Deal history. In hiring Richberg the Gianninis got an ace lawyer, but they also got one who has plenty of private enemies in the administration who would love to harpoon him.

That also is true of William Stanley, Richberg's assistant. An assistant attorney general in the early days of the administration, Stanley got in bad by trying to please both the New Dealers and the Democratic anti's. Also, while he is fighting the government in this case he is receiving \$10,000 a year from the government to complete a tax suit he began while in the Justice department.

Note—A. P. Giannini didn't get off on the best foot himself with newsmen covering the story. He told at least three of them that he had considered hiring them to handle his public relations. Comparing notes, the boys found he had told each practically the same thing. Edward Bernays, high-pressure publicity agent whom he employed, is deluging correspondents with daily hand-outs.

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ple and fill a void in the community life. The same club, by any other name and for any other purpose, would be patronized just as ardently by the old folk. They like company in the loneliness of their evening of life.

So, forget it. Let's brighten up the corner under the Clearing House banner.

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Here and There

In England, a Sunday blue law states that "cut flowers can be bought on the Sabbath, but no potted plants."

Three drops of skunk musk will scent an area of about one mile square.

